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Weather

High 68°
Low 58°



BRIEFLY

Campus

Bathtub races: The 15th annual bathtub races, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, are scheduled to begin Friday at 4 p.m. All proceeds from the event will go to benefit research of cystic fibrosis and multiple sclerosis.

Nation

Man kills seven: Going from floor to floor at the Standard-Gravure Printing Plant in Louisville, Ky., an employee killed seven people and wounded at least 12 others before ending his own life. In addition, one man was found in shock and another had a heart attack during the shooting.

Vaccine considered: The nation's first vaccine for chicken pox was recently submitted to the Federal Drug Administration for approval. Nearly 3 million Americans are infected yearly; a vaccine would cut down on hospital costs, according to officials at Merck Sharpe Dohme of West Point, Pa., where the drug was developed. The drug is currently being used in Japan and Europe.

Also, a vaccine for whooping cough has been submitted for federal approval. This vaccine would provide less risk of side effects.

Early man talked: A study conducted at Harvard University by assistant professor of anthropology, Terrence Deacon, provides new evidence that the Neanderthal man had the capabilities of speech. After studying monkey and human brains, Deacon said he believes that although the speech would have been difficult to understand and early man could not pronounce "e" or "i," he could communicate.

Wrong speed posted: On the New Jersey Turnpike, motorists have been surprised to find the expected speed limit of 55 increased to 75. Because of a computer error, the electronic signs posted the wrong speed. Although no traffic problems have been reported, workers are adjusting the electronic signs manually until the computer problem can be specifically identified.

"It was kind of strange to see everyone below the speed limit for a change," said Casey Raskob, an attorney from Springfield, N.J.

Patrolman arrested: An altered arrest report led to the arrest of an officer in Williamsport, Pa. Patrolman Thomas J. Bruno II is charged with taking \$140 from a wallet stored in the police property room and altering the report by hand to cover up the theft. After questioning the credibility of the report, Bruno admitted to taking the money and changing the report.

State

Classic comes to town: In Cleveland, the first Camille and Bill Cosby Cleveland Classic will be held this evening. The football game at Cleveland Stadium will host Central State University against Tennessee State University. Central State is sponsoring the event; they are expecting 20-40,000 people.

"We are looking to reach out to the community by providing a unique entertainment outlet, by giving them something different," said Ed Chamness, spokesman for CSU.

Mayor shares ideas: After touring a new downtown Columbus mall, Cleveland mayor and candidate for governor, George Voinovich said that the sight was impressive but could be further enhanced by a location of an airline hub similar to Cleveland's. The hub, Voinovich said, could increase the city's options.

"We need to think more of ourselves as Ohioans (and not residents of individual cities)," he said.

Compiled by local and AP wire reports

Man's firing associated with race

by Jeri Waters
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Civil Rights Commission on Thursday affirmed its previous ruling that the firing of a black city official by the City of Toledo may have been discriminatory.

The commission voted to deny the city's request to reconsider the Aug. 30 ruling in favor of Bernard Culp, the former commissioner of renewal operations for the Toledo Community Development Department. Culp was fired July 1, 1988, for allegedly mishandling city housing programs.

If the city is ultimately found to have discriminated against Culp, it could be forced to hire him back.

C. Thomas McCarter, Culp's attorney, told the commission at the hearing Thursday that while at least four high-ranking whites who were fired were considered for other positions, his client was not.

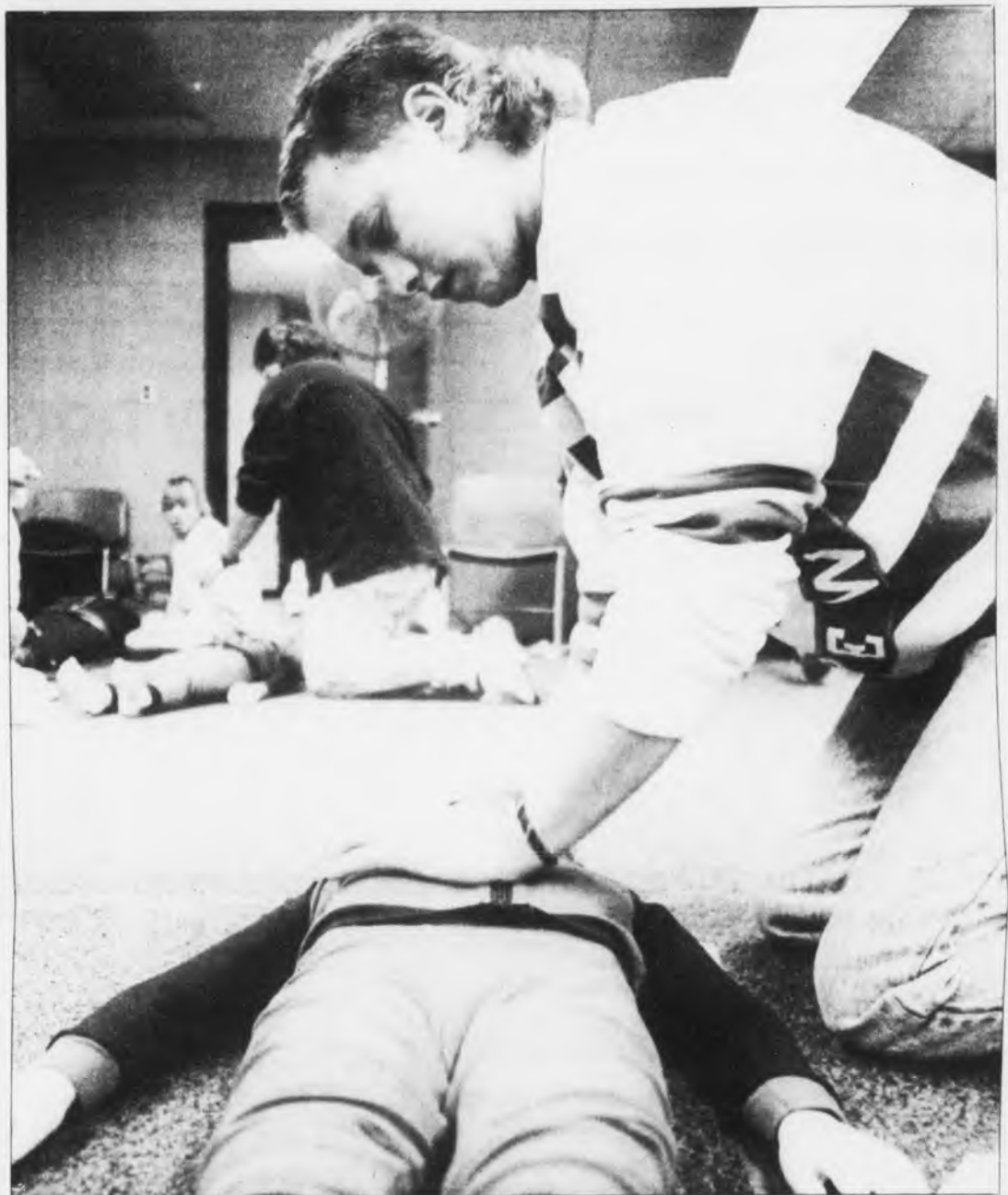
McCarter said that under a city ordinance, fired city officials were to be placed on an eligibility list for other jobs. McCarter said his client's name was not placed on that list until April 1989 and since then Culp still has not been considered for any positions.

During the hearing, Rosen testified that the ordinance was intended to give city workers who had been laid off a chance to obtain another city job. He told the commission that workers fired from a city position no longer have the right to be considered for another job.

When asked after the hearing about the fired white officials who were allegedly offered other positions, Rosen said it was because those workers had not been fired for disciplinary problems, as Culp had been, and they were therefore eligible for another city job.

Rosen, who was traveling between Columbus and Toledo, could not be reached immediately to explain the apparent discrepancy. Bill Harris, a spokesman for City Manager Philip Hawkey, said he was not familiar with the law and could not say if it was intended to apply to workers who were laid off or fired for disciplinary or other reasons.

The two sides will hold a conciliatory meeting with a commission representative at a later date, McCarter said.



Life Saver

Freshman Don Newton practices cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a testing dummy for his first aid and CPR class in Eppler Hall Thursday night. Students were tested for CPR and artificial respiration skills using adult, child, and infant dummies.

BG News/John Potter

Health plan helps employees

by Jill Novak
staff writer

University employees can anticipate more health care benefits at a possibly lower cost to the University due to a new health care policy.

Plans are being made to institute the policy immediately, after it was adopted by Faculty Senate last week through a majority vote.

The plan, compiled by the Faculty Welfare Committee, deals with a number of "wellness" issues initiated by the University Wide Health Promotion Task Force, chaired by Mary Edmonds.

"The potential benefits of an effective health promotion program include ... enhanced employee morale, decreased absenteeism — and the likelihood of a decline in medical care costs," according to a report by the task force.

The Faculty Welfare Committee attempted to make recommendations that would fulfill the suggestions of the task force, according to Harold Lunde, chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee.

One of the first items approved in the resolution was the endorsement of a University-wide program of medical check-ups for the detection of medical problems for faculty and staff.

The next recommendation approved the development of the FITWELL Assessment/Counseling program for faculty and staff at an estimated cost of \$32,340.

Faculty Senate also approved a recommendation not to establish a Health Promotion Office that would involve a full-time coordinator for faculty and staff for all campus health promotion activities.

The last recommendation approved in the resolution was the endorsement of a move toward a smoke-free campus at the University.

Some Faculty Senators expressed opinions at the meeting concerning the possibilities of high costs associated with the passage of the resolution.

"This resolution could carry a \$300,000 price tag. What force will this carry if we pass it and how compelled will they feel to prioritize?" one senator asked.

Other senators said further exploration of the issue is necessary before the program is implemented and the specifics of the concept should be given before it is endorsed because "we may not like the way it turns out."

However, Edmonds said, "We can't answer every single question — the committee worked very hard (and this resolution) is just a synopsis of the figures."

Lunde said the resolution will not "totally promise to reduce all health care costs," but the cost containment nature needs to be considered.

Foreign grads 'master' English

by Lynn Gagel
staff writer

Editor's note: This is the last article in a three-part series on international graduate students teaching at the University.

One language barrier international graduate assistants face is trying to define a "couldja."

Marilyn Pearlmutter, who works with foreign students to hone their speaking abilities, explained the meaning of the confusing word.

"Couldja come at 11:00?" "Couldja explain that again?" — they don't know what that means," said Pearlmutter, an assistant professor of communication disorders.

"I want to teach them the way we talk, not the way we're supposed to talk

... and make them aware of the characteristics of spoken English — the sounds and way of putting thoughts into groups that we have," she said.

Pearlmutter's responsibility is to help the students reach a level of oral proficiency acceptable for the classroom. The program she runs has existed at the University for four years.

"We decided that a separate program to work on oral skills would meet their needs and the state mandate (adopted in 1986 to regulate international teaching assistants)," she said.

"What we tried to do was give them the opportunity to learn the verbals that they need," she said. "Many of them have never had the chance to talk English, or if they have, they have spoken with a foreign speaker."

Graduate students who have an acceptable level of written proficiency

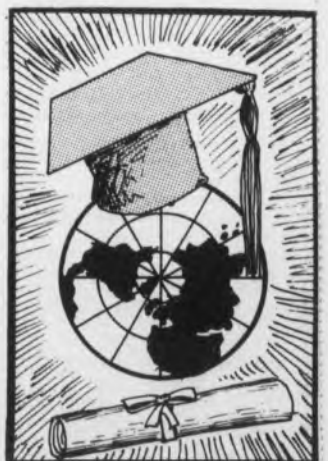
but are lacking in oral skills are required to register for CDIS 500, where they receive two hours of individual tutoring and one-and-a-half hours of small-group communication time per week.

This class must be completed successfully before the student can teach at the University.

As part of the class, foreign students are paired with undergraduate communication disorder majors, Pearlmutter said.

The pairing serves a dual purpose: international students learn English from the American students and the undergraduates are provided with opportunities to help students with limited English proficiency.

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Attendance key to University prestige factor

I t's do or die for the University athletic department this year.

And it's the students that are holding the gun. With this being a "count" year in the Mid-American Conference, the football team must average 17,000 in attendance or else it faces the possibility that it may have to drop its Division I-A status.

Although there are a few scenarios that could save the Falcons in the case they don't make it, the bottom line is that BG is one of the teams the MAC has always counted on to have good attendance.

And until recently, they have always obliged. Granted, the past few years have seen the Falcons struggle on the field as well as at the gate.

This year, however, everything that could be done was done by the brass in the athletic department — to the point where every home game on the schedule has some type of promotional flair.

But why is it necessary? The football team is not here for the administration. It's not here for the community.

It is here for the students and they are the ones who the athletic directors look to for support.

Regardless of the students' preference of extra-curricular activities, the fact is everyone on this campus should be concerned with the problem that faces the Falcons.

Being a Division I-A school means more than just who you have on your football schedule or who you run against in track.

The I-A status coincides with prestige and together the two should mean a great deal to those that attend this University.

This is evident by the fact that the level of sports often coincides with the popularity of the institution.

Take for instance the schedule the Falcons have played in the last three years. They have participated against the likes of Penn State, Arizona, Washington, West Virginia and Minnesota.

But if it would drop to Division I-AA status, the schedule would be littered with the likes of Lafayette, Appalachian State and Valparaiso.

Not to take anything away from these universities, but the current schedule the Falcons play gives them more of a sense of dignity and pride.

But even though the Falcons haven't fared well against this quality of competition, the old adage holds true: "It's better to have been asked to the ball and not dance, then to have not been asked at all."

But the problem is not the win-loss record, it's the attendance.

The athletic department has tried everything to change student apathy into school spirit.

But the situation is now out of their hands.

It's become quite simple.

Their backs are against the wall and they are calling for the 12th player to help get them out of this jam.

And now the only question that remains is whether the 12th player — the student body — will respond to the challenge.

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THIS WEEK'S SECTION IS A VERITABLE HODGE-PODGE OF HINTS TO HELP YOU SURVIVE COLLEGE LIFE...

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ALL OF THE ABOVE	1 CLEANUP AFTER ROOMMATE'S WEEKEND RAMPAGE ^③

① COMPILED ASSUMING ALL FOUR TENANTS ARE MALES

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ON-CAMPUS LIVING:

DORM LIFE CREATES ALL SORTS OF INTERESTING PROBLEMS, ESPECIALLY HERE IN BOWLING GREEN. DEALING WITH THEM IS AN "ACQUIRED TALENT." MAYBE THESE GUIDELINES WILL HELP.

FIRE CODES?

DON'T BRING ANY FURNITURE FROM HOME. IT MAY NOT MEET THE UNIVERSITY FIRE CODE... IN FACT DON'T BRING ANYTHING FROM HOME...

LIVING SPACE?

RESPECT YOUR BREATHING WHILE IN YOUR ROOM. SUDDEN PRESSURE CHANGES IN SUCH A SMALL ROOM CAN CRACK THE WINDOW AND INCUR AN UNNECESSARY BURGLAR BILL...

NOISE?

THERE IS AN OBSCURE LAW OF PHYSICS THAT SAYS THE BIGGER THE EXAM YOU'RE STUDYING FOR, THE LOUDER YOUR HALLMATES WILL BE. GO STUDY IN THE LIBRARY.

FOOD?

IS THAT WHAT THEY CALL IT? GO EAT OFF CAMPUS!

TO SUMMARIZE... KEEP YOUR WITS ABOUT YOU AND DON'T TAKE ANYTHING TOO SERIOUSLY, INCLUDING THIS LIFE'S TOO SHORT.

A Market Square Hero Dennis Robaugh

A merry band bares it all for BG

Every year when the weather is warm, the police blotter is filled with reports of men exposing themselves to unsuspecting town folk on the street, couples snuggling on the porch and to lonely dogs relegated to sleeping in doghouses.

The police are puzzled by this problem. They have usually been unsuccessful at tracking down the perpetrators, although the police recently nabbed one. I have a theory. I think there is more than one sicko out there.

In fact, I believe there's an extremely dedicated band of perverts in Bowling Green who hide in the bushes at night and jump out to reveal the unencumbered gifts of God. I bet there is a group of 10 or 20 militant deviants roaming the streets of our fair city.

They are a highly coordinated group of men who perform their duties tirelessly. Their motto — come rain, sleet or glaring sun, nothing stops our baring fun.

Their efficient operations manager deftly positions each deviant about town so as to achieve the maximum exposure.

They are big, goofy men who wear overalls with no shirts. They are short men with dark hair and squeaky voices. They are the boy next door. They are your local 7-11 counter boy. They are the pizza delivery boys. They are young, sensitive people who dress in black polyester-cotton blends and ratty, black berets.

They are a merry band of travelers, uninhibited by society's rules. They are a loving and sharing bunch of blokes. They are Perverts Local 101.

"Agent seven, agent seven. Come in agent seven," crackles home base.

"I'm coming," replies agent seven.

"You're supposed to be in the backyards of Wooster Street.

What are you doing on Main?"

"There is a big dog on Wooster and he keeps trying to have carnal relations my leg," agent seven replies. "I ain't gonna stand for that."

Meanwhile, over near Founders agent 42 is exposing himself feverishly to a young girl wearing glasses.

"Come in base. I'm getting no reaction from this girl. I've whipped it out three times now," he says.

"Maybe she's blind, you goofball," screams home base. "Get over to Wooster. We don't have anybody covering that section of town."

"Roger." And they probably hold weekly meetings.

"Listen up! Listen up!"

The militant deviants take their seats and focus their attention on their leader — a swash-buckling, bearded redhead.

"District 10 deviant!" shouts the head man.

"Yessir."

"I understand you were picked up by the police last week. How could you be so lax in your duties?" demands the great bearded man.

"I'm sorry sir. I lost my head. It won't happen again," claims the shaken sexual deviant, eyes downcast.

"It better not. We have a reputation to uphold!"

They adjourn, and off they go to uphold their reputations across Bowling Green — on the back porches, in the trees, in the fast food drive-thrus, on the football fields and in the dormitory halls.

Robaugh, a junior news-editorial major and a columnist for The BG News, is currently recuperating from a ghastly typewriter injury incurred when a wrathful editor launched one across the news room.

Letters

Elimination of pledging not the answer to Greek hazing problems

To the Editor:

My letter is in response to your editorial on September 7 commending Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon for their elimination of pledging within their fraternities. Although their intentions for such a move are well-guided, their method is wrong.

The elimination of the pledge program sounds like a good idea at first. The assumption is made that a rusher, once he accepts a bid, will become a full-fledged member of his fraternity. He shall have the full powers and rights of any brother, while also being enrolled in an education program so that he may learn of his fraternity's ideals and history, and gain knowledge of its individual members.

The hope is that with the elimination of pledging, no opportunity will exist for hazing to occur. Every member would be

equal, thereby creating a fraternity not at different levels (pledges, uninitiated brothers, and initiates), but an entire chapter on one level.

Anyone who believes that such a system will work as easily as it is intended, or that the juvenile stupidity of hazing will be gotten rid of due to the new system, are extremely naive. We must realize that, unfortunately, hazing in its many forms, be it childish pranks or tragic events like those at Rutgers, will continue to be with us due to the stubbornness and stupidity of some fraternities.

Pledging is important, for it is a time of give-and-take. Does the man who chose to pledge feel comfortable with the fraternity with which he is associated? Does the fraternity feel they have pledged someone who is a good indicator of what they want to represent? For those reasons,

pledging is important for both the pledge and the fraternity. It is time for doubts in the minds of both parties to be answered.

To remove pledging or alter it, will not stop hazing. I would like to point out that one of the men who died at Rutgers was an associate member of his fraternity. Associate membership was another vain attempt to end pledging with the hope of ending hazing. It too has proven itself ineffective.

What solution can I offer? I will not pretend to have a clear-cut answer to the elimination of hazing, but I do have a suggestion that may help in the long run. Of the many national fraternities (most of which were founded well over a hundred years ago), only one was founded on the original, specific principle of non-hazing. The founders held the belief that to have a pledge was the exact op-

posite of what brotherhood was all about. I suggest to those fraternities that do haze (contrary to popular belief, not all do) to look at the original principles they were founded upon and believe in them. Do not just pay lip service to them or memorize them; practice them. I think you will find hazing to be an obvious violation of your founding principles.

Am I being too idealistic or perhaps, naive? No more so than those who feel eliminating pledging will stop hazing. To allow one's brotherhood to be turned into a "organization" by which membership is instantly given once rush is over is tragic. The next time The BG News asks fraternities to follow someone's lead, I prefer it not be down the wrong path.

Sincerely,
Eric Kinaitis
209 Sigma Nu

by John Boissy



Student attempts dare

by Jeff Batdorf
staff writer

A rabbit's foot, a horseshoe or a four-leaf clover may bring some good luck, but the Falcons may be depending on one student's stamina to bring them good luck for Saturday's home opener against Ball State.

Mendi Myers, senior elementary education major, is the winner of radio station 93-Q WRQN FM's "Lucky Butt" contest and must sit in all 30,599 seats at Doyt Perry Field today to help lead the Falcon to victory.

Diane Scribner, news director of WRQN, said the contest was created by Steve Mason, operations manager, to add fun to the

football season in Northwest Ohio.

"We choose a different high school or college every week and the winner needs to sit in every seat in the stadium to wish the team good luck," Scribner said.

The University is the second school picked this season and 10 volunteers called the radio station in hopes of being chosen the "lucky butt" of the University.

"We pick volunteers who are creative, outgoing and wild," Scribner said.

A representative from the radio station will be out at the football field today with a cellular phone to provide updates of Myers' progress throughout the Mason and Diane Morning Show.

If the team wins on Saturday, Myers and 10 of her friends will receive a party thrown in her honor at "Bleachers" sports bar in Toledo, and if the team loses, Mendi will receive a toilet seat with the score results on it, Scribner said.

Myers said she was surprised about winning the contest and is very excited about it.

"I was getting ready for class and called on the spur of the moment," Myers said. "I was very surprised — I didn't think I'd get through."

Myers was required to be at the field by 6 a.m. today and said she has many supporters behind her. Students from her classes and her sorority, Alpha Phi, will be at the field to cheer for her.



Give Me a Light

Wood County Airport Manager Bill "Hoot" Gibson splices the power line on a taxiway light which was damaged by a lawnmower Wednesday.

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Extra phone may be self-sabotage

by Jeff Batdorf
staff writer

Students who incorrectly have a second telephone hooked up to their residence hall telephones may find their telephone bills quite expensive.

Jim Ray, campus police investigator, said the extra telephone jack on wall telephones is designed for computer modem hook-ups — not for additional telephones.

Students who dial long-distance on an extra phone may have higher charges because the system may not disconnect a call. Even after it is finished, the system may keep charging for the call.

"We had a situation where a woman called her parents and both parties hung up, but the phone did not disconnect and she was charged with a 24-hour (long-distance) phone call," Ray said.

Another problem involving the use of BG Calling Cards is associated with students using a second phone.

Tom Gross, hardware support manager, said when students dial in their access code on the second phone, the computer may not recognize the tones being used and it interprets it to be someone trying to gain access to another code.

The computer may also not recognize the tones used for dialing local calls and a student may be connected to a wrong number, he said.

Ray said there has been two cases of this problem occurring this semester and said students should check their codebook, which prohibits the use of such devices.

According to the Student Code, "No equipment, apparatus or device not furnished by Telecommunication Services may be attached to, used or connected without prior approval of Telecommunication Services."

"A service fee may be charged to cover the cost of necessary repair if any attachment is made without prior approval."

Censorship affects students

National survey finds requests for material bans on the rise

by Jennifer Today
staff writer

A national survey has found censorship increasing in public schools and libraries throughout the country but is not affecting the rotation of books or materials in Bowling Green.

Officials at the Wood County District Public Library, the University and the American Library Association report minimal attempts or requests to censor books here or elsewhere in Ohio.

"Attacks on the Freedom to Learn" — a national survey conducted by People for the American Way, found 172 incidents of censorship attempts in the United States in 1988 and '89.

Nearly half of the effort made in 42 states were successful in banning or restricting availability of questionable materials.

Two incidents in Ohio were cited in the survey, but neither involved books. In Mansfield, the teaching of evolution was questioned and in Garfield Heights, complaints resulted in the removal of two articles from a high school newspaper.

Rush Miller, dean of libraries and learning resources, said the

Jerome Library has not encountered any attempts to censor material.

Instead, censorship is more typical in public schools and libraries, he said.

"Intellectual freedom is a hallmark of the University," he said.

Although the Midwest is not a big target for censorship at-

tempts established by the ALA, she said.

Past attempts at censoring library books have not been successful because guidelines were established for purchasing material, East said.

"Usually when people will ask for reconsideration of a book or other material, they have not read the entire book, or they

"We carry a wider range of material than a school library and some of it may be offensive. But it is the parent's responsibility to censor their child's reading — not ours."

--Kathy East, assistant director of Wood County District Library

said, "We are not immune from it."

Kathy East, assistant director of Wood County District Public Library, has worked at the library for a year, and said she has not received any requests for removal of materials.

The few censorship attempts in Ohio are the result of the adoption of professional guide-

lines established by the ALA, she said.

One example of a concern among parents is sexual references, she said.

"While working as Children's Coordinator in Columbus, I would receive one request a year, which was for Judy Blume's *Forever*," she said.

Forever is on the list of the 10 most frequently challenged books, she said.

The top three targets for censorship are John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* and Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, according to the national survey. But recently, libraries have received few requests to remove these books. The public library serves as a resource for children to go to for accurate information, East said.

"We carry a wider range of material than a school library and some of it may be offensive," she said. "But it is the parent's responsibility to censor their child's reading — not ours."

Because individuals have their own preferences and interpretations of reading materials, libraries should not restrict the public from questionable books, she said.

"As a parent, I recognize the need to protect my children," she said. "But I feel the greatest gift we can give them is to think."

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Prank calls carry stiff cost

Telephone harassment misdemeanor could mean jail sentence

By Jeff Batdorf
staff writer

Students waiting for a phone call may be surprised to find out who is calling, since telephone harassment is a common problem at the University. More than 10 such calls have been reported this semester.

Lt. Ralph Bratt, campus police officer, said it is hard for police to investigate and arrest someone for telephone harassment because the suspect usually only calls once.

"We can't do a whole lot with the first call until we start establishing a pattern," he said. "Eighty percent of the time, the victim does not know who the caller is."

The caller is usually drunk and forgets the person's name and telephone number, he said.

Jim Ray, campus police investigator, said there are several reasons why people make harassing calls.

"Telephone harassment occurs when students take revenge against each other, when they are intoxicated or when they

play jokes on people," Ray said. While some people may think nuisance calls are all in fun, the penalties for conviction are not a laughing matter.

A student charged with the first-degree misdemeanor of telephone harassment can receive a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, Ray said.

If charges are not filed in Bowling Green Municipal Court, the student will still be put on strict probation for up to one year by Standards and Procedures.

"Even when we catch one (a suspect), the student only wants them handled internally (through Standards and Procedures) and not in court," Ray said.

Bratt said students who receive harassing phone calls, particularly life-threatening, should contact the police immediately.

"If it's a nuisance call, hang up, write down the time of the call, the date, what was said, the sex of the caller, tone of voice and try to pick out the background noises," Bratt said.

Trustees preparing for year

The University Board of Trustees, with some hierarchy changes and a fresh face, continue preparing themselves today to tackle this year's issues.

Board members gathered Thursday for an "educational retreat"; an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the condition of the University in a

relaxed setting, said Phil Mason, secretary to the board and executive assistant to President Olscamp.

The retreat offers the chance to "come together and relax in a relatively informal fashion, see the University and do some free-flowing brainstorming," Mason said.

Senior board member J. Warren Hall, last year's vice-president, has become president, filling the vacancy left by Melvin Murray, whose term expired this year.

John "Jack" Laskey, a Perrysburg resident, was appointed

by Governor Richard Celeste this summer to fill the vacant seat.

He is chairman and president of The Port Lawrence Title and Trust Company, an insurance underwriter and also owns the Gulf Atlantic Insurance group.

The author of two books, "Toledo Toward 2000," and "Inside America's Waterbelt," Laskey is a graduate of Notre Dame University.

Mason called Laskey "a real fine addition to the Trustees."

Richard Newlove, a Bowling Green realtor, was promoted to the vice presidency; his term will expire in 1992.

Musical series features faculty

by Alecia Mazza
reporter

University professors Paul Makara and Frances Burnett will be performing as part of the University's Faculty Artist Series at 3 p.m. Sunday in Kobacker Hall.

The musical series, which sponsors free, weekly performances on Sundays and Wednesdays throughout the year, will feature Makara on violin and Burnett on piano.

The program will consist of three works which include Prokofiev's *Sonata in D Major*, Bartok's *Rhapsody No. 1* and Beethoven's *Sonata in E Major*.

"The Beethoven especially appeals to me," Makara said. He also said Burnett plays the piece beautifully and has "just the right pianistic touch for this work."

Clare Burovac, a member of the orchestra and a student of Makara, said, "There are certain faculty you just don't want to miss because they're so good."

Makara said he hopes both non-music and music students will attend the Sunday concert as well as other concerts in the future.

Makara, a professor of music performance studies, came to the University in 1968 as a graduate of Juilliard School of Music.

He received his bachelor's from Eastman College and a master's and doctorate in music from the University of Michigan.

After completing his schooling at Eastman, Makara was recommended for his current position by a former professor. At that time, Makara was also playing with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

Currently, he plays with the Bowling Green string quartet and is the assistant concert master at Lake Placid, N. Y., during the summer.

Burnett could not be reached for comment.

International

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This interaction also gives the international students a chance to pick up on slang terms and to learn about the culture of the United States.

Awareness of cultural differences is important — especially where it is applicable to the classroom, Pearlmuter said.

For instance, while American students are encouraged to ask questions and argue with their professors, in some countries, students are expected to be more restrained, she said.

This semester all students in the program are Chinese, and Pearlmuter said they are surprised at the informality of the American classroom.

"When they get into teaching and their students are not respectful to them — I want them to understand (students) don't have to be real formal with professors," she said.

It is important for the international students to learn as much as possible during their semester's tutoring because there is no service on campus to assist them with language problems once they begin their teaching stints, Pearlmuter said.

"We don't check up on them," she said. "We're assuming that they are not having problems, but I don't know directly."

Pearlmuter attributed this to the newness of the program.

"It's a relatively new program," she said. "We're still trying things — to figure out what we need," she said.

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2 cups cooked, drained pinto
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INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

Judge resigns for directors post

TOLEDO (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Richard McQuade announced Thursday he will resign from the federal bench to become a health-care company executive.

McQuade, 49, will become president, chief operating officer and vice chairman of the board of directors of Blue Cross-Blue Shield Mutual of Ohio in November.

"The (Blue Cross) job is a challenge. You can't go to a newsstand today and not see a cover story on health care and health-care problems," said McQuade, who is leaving after nearly three years on the federal bench.

"I have some opinions and I just want to see if I can put them in motion," he said.

The judge will replace John Burry Jr. as president. Burry will retain his position as chief executive officer of Blue Cross-Blue Shield. McQuade, who has been on Blue Cross board of directors since 1972, will report to Burry.

The position of chief operating officer had been filled temporarily by Vincent Campanella, following the resignation of Daniel Crowley in March.

Blue Cross of Ohio provides health insurance to 1.6 million subscribers.

"I've always been intrigued with the energy level required of a chief executive officer of a corporation," McQuade said. "It's an answer to my dreams. When the job was offered, it didn't take a long time to decide, I'll tell you that."

McQuade said he was unsure when he would officially resign from the bench, but expects to do so by Nov. 1.

Ohio population slowly increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The industrial states of the Midwest and Northeast are pulling out of the population doldrums and adding people once again, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

"The industrial-based states of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio continue to recover from the early 1980s population losses," the bureau said. "These three states added more population between 1986 and 1988 than in the previous five years combined."

In addition, the Northeast's population growth between 1985 and 1988 was the highest since the late 1960s, the Bureau said.

And the report came just one day after the bureau and the Department of Agriculture reported that the nation's rural population had halted its long-term decline.

Ohio population fell slightly in the first five years of this decade, from 10,798,000 in 1980 to 10,774,000 in 1985. But since 1985, Ohio's last four years amounts to about 0.75 percent.

Growth was sluggish in states with energy-based economies, the bureau added, particularly Alaska, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, West Virginia and Wyoming.

But the other trends notwithstanding, the bureau noted that the nation's overall growth pattern continues to favor Sun Belt states like California and Florida.

At least since 1970, the Western region has remained the fastest growing section of the nation, with the South second, the bureau noted in the study "State Population and Household Estimates, With Age, Sex and Components of Change: 1981-88."

PEOPLE

Zsa Zsa Gabor fears jail sentence

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, on trial for slapping a Beverly Hills cop, says she does not want to go to jail because she's "afraid of lesbians."

The Municipal Court jury that could put the flamboyant actress behind bars were sworn in Wednesday. Opening arguments were to begin today.

On the steps of the courthouse Wednesday, Miss Gabor confided in reporters her fears of being convicted. A conviction carries a maximum two years in jail and \$4,000 fine.

"Mother is so worried," Miss Gabor said. "In a deathly voice, she phoned me this morning and asked me, 'Dahling, are they going to book you in jail?'"

"And besides, they are all lesbians in jail. And I'm so scared of lesbians. Can you imagine being in jail with all those women?"

Miss Gabor is charged with misdemeanor battery on a police officer, disobeying a police officer's orders, driving with an expired license, having an open container of alcohol in her car and having an expired car registration.

Jackson launches signature line

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Has Michael Jackson traded his dancing shoes for the designer's drawing board?

The reclusive singer announced Wednesday he has signed a deal with sportswear manufacturer L.A. Gear to design shoes and appear in advertisements. During a glittery news conference, Jackson — sporting L.A. Gear shoes adorned with several buckles — spoke to reporters from a fog-shrouded stage.

"I'm very happy to be a part of the L.A. Gear magic, and I hope we have a very rewarding, successful career," he said, and departed without answering questions.

Jackson, 31, who announced earlier this year that he wouldn't perform in concert again, will "create, design and market a signature line of fashionable and technical athletic footwear," said Sandy Saemann, L.A. Gear's executive vice president. She refused to divulge how much the company will pay Jackson, but said he will share profits.

Roberts awaits monetary miracle

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts, the faith healer who built a religious empire on the credo "expect a miracle," says he can't wait for divine intervention to save his ministry's hospital and medical school.

Because of \$25 million in debts, the hospital will be closed by the end of the year and the medical school next year, Roberts said Wednesday. His home, four other ministry-owned houses and a university housing complex will be sold to pay off the debts, he said.

"I hope we can look back at this and say this wasn't a failure," the 71-year-old pioneer of television evangelism told reporters. "I don't think it's as bad a day as it seems. I think we'll look back on this and think it's the right thing."

Roberts said the action would help keep the 4,300-student Oral Roberts University financially secure.

Mayor Rodger Randle agreed, adding that the City of Faith hospital, which opened in 1981, "was born in controversy and was a big gamble on the proposition that a national medical market could be created."

Roberts built the hospital with a 777-bed capacity, but state regulators only approved filling 294 beds, and the highest average occupancy was 148 in 1984. Still Roberts said, "I would do it again."

STATE / LOCAL

Candidate focuses on race issue

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland is a city split by race issues and the problem deserves the campaign attention given jobs or schools, black mayoral candidate George Forbes said Thursday.

"Race is important (as an issue)," the Democratic city council president said at the first news conference in his campaign for the city's Oct. 3 non-partisan primary.

"This town is divided along racial lines. It ranks up there with economic development, it ranks up there with neighborhoods, it ranks up there with schools and I'm not going to downplay it," Forbes said.

Forbes, who represents a mostly black city council ward in Cleveland's East Side, said he told an out-of-town reporter that "it's not news" that he has little support in Cleveland's mostly white West Side.

"I understand that," Forbes said. "Not one single white public official to this date has come out to support me or Mike White (a state senator and fellow black Democrat who is also running for mayor)."

"I can understand them not supporting me, but not even Mike? For what reason? Because we're not qualified? Nonsense. It's because we're black."

The other three mayoral candidates are white — Democrats Tim Hagan, a county commissioner, and Benny Bonanno, city clerk of courts; and Republican Ralph Perk Jr., president of the Cleveland Board of Education.

Protests continue on unpunished

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — National Party leader F.W. de Klerk was elected Thursday to a five-year term as president and was criticized immediately by conservative opponents for allowing a protest that drew an estimated 20,000 people.

Police allowed two smaller protests to go on Thursday, even giving flowers to leaders of one march. Anti-apartheid leaders announced plans for more activity Friday.

The Electoral College, dominated by Parliament members of the National Party, cast a unanimous vote for de Klerk, one day after the march in Cape Town. It was the largest legal protest march in South Africa's history.

Moolman Mentz, spokesman for the Conservative Party, the largest parliamentary opposition, said approval of the Cape Town march was "a knife thrust in the back" of the security forces. Mentz called for immediate Parliamentary debate.

In a rare move, the anti-apartheid Democratic Party voted with the Nationalists to defeat the Conservatives' motion.

In carrying out his stated policy to allow peaceful protest, de Klerk faces opposition not only from right-wing parties but from the security establishment that enjoyed wide powers under former President P.W. Botha.

As de Klerk addressed the Electoral College, anti-apartheid organizations announced that more demonstrations and marches were planned in Pretoria and Johannesburg on Friday.

De Klerk, whose party was elected by white voters, declared himself the leader of all South Africans, "not only those represented in Parliament."

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Northern Ireland: firearms and fear

by Michelle Banks
staff writer

The war currently raging in Northern Ireland has another aspect to it that the media overlooks, according to a University of Toledo professor.

Seamus Metress, an anthropology professor, spoke Wednesday in a lecture sponsored by Graduate International Students about the daily conditions in Northern Ireland based on his own research there.

"The media never mentions anything about everyday life (in Northern Ireland)," Metress said. "They usually just focus on the bombings that occur and when a civilian gets caught in the crossfire."

However, much more occurs than just bombings.

Random house searches are conducted, he said, and people are likely to get stopped while walking on the street at night.

"Police search houses without warrants and leave them in wreckage," he said. "They will

smash pictures and religious statues while ripping out sinks and walls."

In addition, Metress said women also are stripped searched during the housing raids. "The only reason the searches are done is to harass and embarrass people."

Surveillance cameras are posted on tall buildings in order to monitor people walking on the street. Metress told of his personal experience with the cameras.

"My wife and I were leaving a pub one evening and we saw the lights of (the camera) go on — the next day my wife's picture was on the front page of a Belfast newspaper," he said.

The biggest misconception concerning the war in Ireland is that the war is fought over religion, according to Metress.

"Neither side is arguing over virgin birth or rosaries," he said. "This is a struggle for political and economic rights."

However, the religious titles continue to be used because of historical significance.

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Soft Landing

Students in a basic figure skating class practice the safe way to fall Thursday morning at the Ice Arena.

BG News/Brock Visnich

Blotter

□ A 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the rack at Bromfield Monday.

□ A purse containing several credit cards, a checkbook, University ID and \$25 in cash was stolen from a classroom in Williams Hall Monday.

□ A Walkman cassette player valued at \$34 was stolen from the dining hall in McDonald North Monday.

□ More than \$8 was stolen from a student's wallet, which was left in his unlocked room in Bromfield Monday.

□ Two female students are being referred to the office of Standards and Procedures after they had screamed near Peregrine Pond Tuesday, leading residents in Kreischer Quadrangle to believe someone was in trouble.

□ A purse containing \$70 in meal coupons, a driver's license, University ID, checkbook, bank card and passport was stolen from Eppler South Tuesday.

□ A lobby telephone and a television cable converter valued at \$112 were stolen from Rodgers Quadrangle Wednesday.

□ A food coupon book, valued at \$115, was stolen from a student's tray in the Student Union Wednesday after it had been left unattended.

□ An unlocked blue and pink 12-speed men's bike valued at \$150 was stolen from the rack at McDonald East Wednesday.

□ A backpack containing clothing, shoes, keys, and meal coupons was stolen from the band locker area in Moore Musical Arts Center Wednesday.

□ A bookbag containing textbooks, meal coupons, keys and class notes, valued at \$42, was stolen from a basement locker room of Moore Musical Arts Center Wednesday.

□ A woman in the 300 block of East Wooster Street reported a screaming squirrel in a tree Monday. She was unaware if the animal was injured.

□ Employees of Sohio, 1670 E. Wooster St., reported two men had left the station without paying for their gas.

□ Employees of BG Quality Motors, 1051 N. Main St., reported a man took a car for a test drive Monday and never returned.

□ Employees of Mid Am Bank, 222 S. Main St., reported receiving a counterfeit \$10 Tuesday.

□ A woman in the 400 block of South Main Street reported her door had been kicked in Tuesday, but nothing was missing from her house.

□ Two males were reported running down Pike Street near Thurstin with a barrel barricade Wednesday morning.

□ A woman in the 100 block of University Lane reported an urn full of geraniums was stolen from her front porch Wednesday.

□ Doug Atkin, 606 1/2 E. Wooster St., was arrested Wednesday night for discharging a firearm in the city, police said. Atkin allegedly shot a female student with a BB gun who was walking down East Wooster Street.



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Police to auction unclaimed bikes

by John Kohlstrand
staff writer

Between 65 and 70 bicycles will be auctioned by the Bowling Green Police Department at the City Services Building today at noon.

Chief of Police Galen Ash said many of these items have been confiscated from drug arrests or are stolen items that have not been identified or claimed by an owner. Others are outdated pieces of police equipment.

Police Sgt. Claude Klouse said many of the bicycles are auctioned because the former owners are too lazy to come in to claim them.

"Most (owners) have homeowners' insurance and don't bother to come in for it (their bicycle)," he said. Many of the bicycles found by officers were never reported stolen.

For \$3, owners may register their bicycles with the police department, Klouse said. The owner of a registered bicycle can then be notified when it is found.

Today, the unclaimed bicycles may sell for any price depending on the bike's condition.

"Between 50 cents and \$100," Klouse estimated. "We've had some that were run over by a truck or found in a dumpster."

In the past, auction-goers have bought several of these mangled bicycles to recover the usable parts on them, he said. These parts are then put together to make a workable and inexpensive bicycle.

Most of the money raised by the auction will go into the city's general fund and the county will also get a percentage of this money, he said.

Other items for sale at the auction include lawnmowers, early model computers, typewriters, a two-wheel trailer and two cars, Klouse said.

War

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The role of Britain as a peacemaker also is a myth, he said.

"Most people in Ireland see the British army as an occupying force rather than a peace-making force," Metress said.

He illustrated this idea by citing an example of violence which took a life of a schoolboy.

"A plastic bullet used in a sawed-off shotgun broke the skull of a school child," he said. Adding plastic bullets are illegal in Europe.

The sales of many British-owned industries in Northern Ireland by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher signals the beginning of removal of British troops, he said.

City hosts Community Day

Students encouraged to expand knowledge about Bowling Green

by Lynn Gagel
staff writer

Sunday's Community Day is a time for both fun and information, according to Bowling Green Mayor Edwin Miller.

"We all get together out at City Park and have lots of information available about what goes on in the city," Miller said.

Sixty-six area organizations and artists will set up exhibits for the day, Joan Gordon, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

Fun is also a key aspect of the event, she said, explaining "there is something for everybody."

Except for a 9 a.m. bicycle tour, Community Day activities begin at noon and continue through the rest of the afternoon.

Students are encouraged to attend the event, Gordon said, because it is possible to have a good time at the park without spending any money.

All events are free, except for food and arts-and-crafts purchases.

Because the University is a part of the Bowling Green com-

munity, several University organizations will participate in the celebration.

Freddy and Frieda Falcon will be in attendance, the College of Continuing Education will hold karate and gymnastics demonstrations, and Undergraduate Student Government will distribute information.

The USG booth will be set up to increase its visibility, to register voters, and to give candidates running in the Sept. 19 USG senatorial election an opportunity to make themselves known to students and members of the community.

USG President Kevin Coughlin encourages interested students to attend the event and become more familiar with the community in which they live.

"(Students) should really become involved in the community because for at least four years, they are a part of the community, working and living side by side," he said.

Miller, too, approves of student involvement in community events.

"I think it's most important," he said. "We want these four years to be a very wonderful experience, and I hope we can project our enthusiasm for education and personal growth to

those who are attending this University." Events on the schedule include:

- a volleyball match between the city's financial institutions.
- a three-on-three basketball tournament.
- demonstrations of the city fire and emergency service equipment.
- a display of new cars provided by city automobile dealers.
- musical entertainment from

the high school and the University.

- a barbecue chicken dinner.
- wagon rides.
- a demonstration by the Wood Wheelers, the county unicycle club.

The day will be capped off with a 4 p.m. softball game between a team composed of city and University officials and a team from Toledo's WTVG-TV (Channel 13), followed by a 5:30 p.m. hot air balloon launch.



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BG prepared to battle Indiana's 'Snow' storm

by Mike Drabenstott
sports writer

Indiana's soccer team is an offensive bomb waiting to explode.

Defusing the Hoosiers will be Bowling Green's objective Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mickey Cochrane Field.

IU, the defending national champion, enters tonight's home match against Ohio State with a 3-1-1 record. Yet in their three wins, the seventh-ranked Hoosiers have scored only five goals, prompting head coach Jerry Yeagley to warn opponents.

"We're going to come out of it soon, and I feel sorry for the team on the wrong end," he said.

In addition to their potential offensive prowess, the Hoosiers also play excellent in the transition from offense to defense, BG head coach Gary Palmisano said.

"There is no question in my mind that they are a great attack team," Palmisano said. "They also apply pressure on the defensive half of the field, which makes it difficult for teams to get on the attack."

"It drains the other team and neutralizes their ability to attack."

Like IU, the Falcons' offense is also awaiting detonation. BG, 1-0-1, has faced a similar problem scoring this season, with only one goal — Andrew Arthur's game-winner against Georgetown — in two games. Instead, the team has relied on a stalwart defense, which has yet to allow a goal in two regular season games in addition to three pre-season blankings.

BG's "no-goal patrol" will have their feet full with IU's Ken Snow, the Hermann Trophy winner and Missouri Athletic Club Player-of-the-Year last year. The junior striker netted 22 goals in 1989 and has three of the five Hoosier tallies this season.

However, Palmisano said the Falcon defense will not focus their attention exclusively on Snow.

"We're going to play them straight up," he explained. "They have too many quality players to concentrate on just one of them."

The other quality players to which the Falcon mentor referred to include striker Sean Shapert and midfielder Chad Deering, each with one goal this season. Hoosier goalkeeper Juergen Sommer has also shown great effectiveness, totting a 0.35 goals against average entering tonight's match against OSU.

□ See Booters, page 9.

Falcons seek first win

BSU provides competition in home opener

by Andy Woodward
sports writer

Winning the first Mid-American Conference game of each season is vital toward capturing a possible championship.

Three of the past four years, Bowling Green has opened its MAC slate against Ball State.

The Cardinals won last year's contest here at Bowling Green and the Falcons went on to a 2-8-1 season — their worst record in 35 years. The Falcons were victorious in the other two meetings, going on to win the title in 1985 and finishing tied for second in 1987.

Saturday, Bowling Green begins conference play against Ball State for the fourth time in five years — at 1:30 p.m. at Doyt Perry Field.

This contest will be crucial for the Falcons, who are coming off a season-opening 41-6 thrashing at East Carolina a week ago.

"All we can do is look forward to the next challenge — to Ball State," BG head coach Moe Ankney said. "We can only hope



Ankney



Schudel

that the disappointment of the East Carolina game will be gone."

Even though the Cardinals held the Falcons in check last season with the 34-10 win, Ball State head coach Paul Schudel said Saturday's game cannot be taken for granted.

"We're now in every game for keeps. We have faced two tough opponents (West Virginia and Rutgers) and we're now preparing to open the league season," Schudel said of his 0-1-1 Cardinals, who tied Rutgers 31-31 a week ago on Kenny Stucker's 51-yard field goal with one second remaining.

"Every game in the MAC is going to be a tough one and we need to be competitive."

Offensively, Ball State quarterback David Riley has been one of the conference's best. In two games, he's thrown for 410 yards and two touchdowns.

Tailbacks Bernie Parmalee and Adam Wilson have combined for nearly 200 yards rushing.

On defense, the Cardinals lost two All-MAC players in linebacker Tim Walton and nose guard Mose Carter.

But linebacker Greg Garnica, the two-time MAC Defensive Player-of-the-Year, returns.

"They're not the same defensively, but they're still a good defensive team," Ankney said. "They haven't changed what they do, they just have different people doing it."

The Falcons have had trouble scoring points since Ankney became head coach in 1986. But in his first two seasons, the defense held most opponents to few enough points for the Falcons to win.

□ See Falcons, page 9.



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Spikers host pair of matches

by Mike Moliney
sports writer

After starting the 1989 campaign playing eight road matches in two highly competitive tournaments, the Bowling Green volleyball team will finally take the court in their own confines.

The Falcons will host a pair of matches at Anderson Arena this weekend as they battle Michigan tonight and West Virginia tomorrow night. Both matches will begin at 7 p.m.

The Wolverines, who presently own a 4-1 record, will be seeking revenge against the Falcons, who defeated UM in three games last season.

Senior Carla Hunter leads UM with a .263 hitting percentage, while fellow senior Kim Clover possesses a .194 mark.

The West Virginia volleyball team is in a rebuilding year after losing three of their top players from a year ago. In 1988, the Mountaineers finished with a 21-13 record, good for a third-place finish in the Atlantic 10.

WVU, which currently holds a 2-4 record, is led by sophomore Jennifer McCuen's 50 kills.

The spikers will look to improve their deceiving, but respectable 2-6 record by using the home court to their advantage in a critical confidence building weekend.

"Our team is definitely ready to play two matches at home this weekend," head coach Denise Van De Walle said. "We are ready to show the students and community just how well we can play."

The promotional theme of 'Brown and Orange' weekend will be the focus of all sporting events at BG this weekend, and Van De Walle hopes this will carry over into Anderson Arena on Friday and Saturday night.

"The team really appreciates the support of the home crowd," she said. "When the students, faculty, and community attend our games, we really get excited."

Leading the Falcons into action this weekend will be senior setter Linda Popovich, red-shirt freshman Holli Costein, and sophomore standout Lisa Mika.

"Linda, Holli and Lisa have been very key people for us so far this year," Van De Walle said. "I expect them to step out and lead the team this weekend."

Irish, UM set for matchup

Notre Dame and Michigan stage the earliest 1-2 showdown in college football history Saturday.

The top-ranked Fighting Irish travel to Ann Arbor to meet the No. 2 Wolverines in a rematch of last year's thrilling opener,

which Notre Dame won 19-17 on a last-minute field goal by Reggie Ho.

This year, Notre Dame already has played one game — a 36-13 thrashing of Virginia in the Kickoff Classic. Michigan has yet to play, but the Wolverines start off with the home-field advantage and a strong returning cast from last year's Rose Bowl champion team.

Prior to this season, the earliest meeting between No. 1 and No. 2 was the Southern California-Oklahoma game Sept. 26, 1981. Top-ranked Southern Cal won 28-24.

Saturday's game will be the 25th between the top two teams since The Associated Press poll began in 1936.

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Student Appreciation Day Sports Trivia Bowl

Please circle the correct answers to each question and return the complete form to The BG News sports department, 210 West Hall, by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Questions provided by Sports Information.

- The Falcons play their first home game of the 1989 season at Perry Field, Saturday, against Ball State. What was the Falcons' record at home in 1988?
A. 4-1 B. 3-2 C. 2-2-1 D. 1-3-1
- This BGSU graduate is currently head football coach at Temple University. He formerly was head coach at Rice University and at the University of Pennsylvania.
A. Jim Young B. Jerry Berndt C. Ron Blackledge D. Rich Pont
- This BGSU Falcon is ranked ninth among NCAA Division I-A players for pass receiving yards. He caught nine passes for 103 yards at East Carolina.
A. Ronald Heard B. Reggie Thornton C. Kyle Hockman D. Rich Dackin
- True or false. Bowling Green failed to score a single point in its first season of intercollegiate football in 1919.
- Name the award presented annually to the winner of the Bowling Green - Toledo football game.
A. Northwest Cup B. Wagon Wheel C. Peace Pipe D. Great Lakes Trophy
- The BGSU Falcon Marching Band will strike up the crowd favorite "Ay Ziggy Zoomba" at Saturday's BG - Ball State game. Name the former Falcon and Detroit Lion who made the song nationally known when he sang it in the film "Paper Lion".
A. Jeff Groth B. Phil Villapiano C. Mike Weger D. Joe Green
- This unusual offensive alignment was used by the Falcons in their game at East Carolina last Saturday.
A. High Plains Drifter B. Poe Ditch Rat C. Run and Gun D. Statue of Liberty
- Only one number from the Bowling Green football team has been officially retired. The number is 29, and it was retired in honor of the accomplishments of this Falcon.
A. Bernie Casey B. Brian McClure C. Dave Preston D. Paul Miles
- When Bowling Green and Toledo met at Doyt L. Perry Field in 1983, the Mid-American Conference record was set for single-game attendance. How many fans packed into Perry Field for that game?
A. 33,527 B. 35,008 C. 34,000 D. 32,525
- This Falcon recorded the longest rush from scrimmage (nine yards) last Saturday at East Carolina.
A. LeRoy Smith B. Rich Dackin C. Charles Edgerton D. Allen Smith

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Linksters travel to Illinois State

by Kim Long
sports writer

The women's golf team will be looking to improve on its sixth-place finish of two weeks ago as they travel to the Illinois State Invitational in Normal, IL, this weekend.

The task will be a difficult one, but the team is capable of placing well according to head coach Greg Nye.

"If we can get the team score under 325, then we should be competitive," he said. "We are capable of doing this, and we've been working hard to accomplish that."

There will be a 20 team field this weekend, with strong programs in the likes of Indiana, Iowa State, Michigan, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Ferris State on hand.

In the pre-qualifying round Heidi Wright was the top performer, followed by Ann Alexander, Kim Prasse, freshman Jennifer Girdlesstone and Sue Balmer. Nye said there appears to be progress among some of the team members.

"Ann Alexander is playing better, as is Sue Balmer,"

Nye said. "Heidi is just as ready as she was for the Lady Irish Invitational."

Wright is coming off her best collegiate performance in the Lady Irish Invitational of two weeks ago as she shot a 73 and an 80 to place second individually.

Nye is looking for a strong showing and is expecting the team to finish well.

"If we play real well, we should be in the top eight teams," he said. "I anticipate the team doing just that."

Nye said the team seems prepared, however, a concern is how comfortable they will be after traveling a long distance.

"With the younger players, the distance could have an effect," Nye said. "It will depend on how comfortable they are with the long drive."

Another determining factor could be the weather conditions, as the wind could play a part in how the team performs.

"Illinois State can be just as windy as Bowling Green," Nye said. "The wind is a big challenge, but the golf course is manageable if the wind is down."

Harriers look to avenge loss

Falcons battle Golden Flashes in first home meet

by Charles Toll
sports writer

Bowling Green cross country coach Sid Sink said he is looking for 'a vast improvement' from the men's and women's teams when they take on Kent State in the their first home meet of the year today at 4 p.m.

"I look for both teams to run well and for the meet to be close," Sink said. "We want to run better than we did last week and we want to avenge last season's losses (to KSU)."

Last year the Golden Flashes out-ran the Falcons by scores of 20-37 in the men's meet, and 19-37 in the women's race.

Although they had easy victories last season, KSU head coach Rod O'Donnell said he also expects a very competitive match, especially against the men.

"Our men are at about the same spot they were last year," he said. "Their men are good every time. This series has a lot of tradition since the men have been running against each other since 1950." Sink said the men's team will be concentrating on the same running method they used Saturday.

First, their top two runners, Mike McKenna and Brian Donnelly

will have to defeat or finish with KSU's top runners — junior Jim Lovelace, who earned All-Mid American Conference honors last year and freshman Jeff Howard. Second, the middle pack (third through sixth runners) must set a faster pace to make a difference in the race.

"One of the keys to the meet will be if our second pack can close the gap between themselves and their first two runners," Sink said. "They have to get ahead of Kent's third runner."

While the men will be searching to regain the form that allowed them to overcome Toledo two weeks ago, the women will be trying to overcome injuries and lack of conditioning that have hampered them in the first two meets.

"It's been a slow process of improving," Sink said of the women's struggle to get in shape.

Sink said at this point in the season only freshman Cheri Triner and senior Mary Louise Zurbuch are running well, while only Triner is in good shape.

Two factors that may improve the Falcons' chances for a victory are the return of injured All-MAC performer, Laura Schultes, and the loss of two All-MAC performers for the Golden Flashes — Wendy McCormick and Carla Rutherford.

Study shows lefties live longer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball fans who love to argue statistics now have a question with scientific support on all sides: do right-handed ballplayers live longer than southpaws?

Last year, one analysis said yes and another concluded there was no difference. And yesterday a researcher asserted that, in fact, left-handed players live longer.

The debate, which involves differences in analytic approaches, is being played out in the letters-to-the-editor columns of Nature, a respected British science journal.

Today's report comes from Max Anderson, a statistics consultant in Vancouver, British Columbia. He found an advantage appearing for left-handers born after 1890, averaging 2.1 years for those born in 1910 and

estimated to climb eventually to about 3.73 years.

Anderson studied the lifespans of 4,479 ballplayers, comparing average longevity of left-handers versus right-handers born in the same year from 1860 to 1922. The year-by-year approach accounts for increases in life expectancy, he said in a telephone interview.

He found that left-handers born before 1890 tended to live shorter lives than right-handers, with the advantage reversed after that date.

The difference over time may reflect a decline of some unknown factors that had been shortening the lives of left-handers, said Anderson, who is a southpaw.

Anderson's analysis was criticized by Stanley Coren of the University of British Colum-

bia in Vancouver, co-author of last year's analysis that asserted left-handed ballplayers tended to live shorter lives if they survived past age 33.

Coren's analysis found virtually no lifespan difference up to that age, but from then on, about 2 percent more right-handers than left-handers survived at each age.

In a telephone interview, Coren noted that Anderson considered only the throwing hand in assigning handedness. Coren's analysis, done with Diane Halpern of California State Uni-

versity in San Bernardino, focused on players with the same batting and throwing hand.

In that way the study could concentrate on "pure" left and right-handers, rather than players with some degree of ambidexterity, he said. Maybe Anderson's results reflect a survival advantage from being ambidextrous, he said.

He also said average differences in longevity, which Anderson used, is 'probably not the appropriate statistic' for analysis.

Browns' Grayson likes new defense

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland linebacker David Grayson, the winner of this year's first AFC Defensive-Player-of-the-Week award, probably should have been considered for the offensive award, too.

Grayson scored two touchdowns, one on an interception and the other on a fumble return, in the Browns' 51-0 victory at Pittsburgh. The touchdowns tied him with seven other players for the NFL lead after one week.

"I've never been involved in a game like that at all," Grayson said. "I thought, 'Oh my God, I can't believe this is happening.'"

Just a couple of weeks earlier, Grayson was wondering if he even had a job. A neck injury early in training camp forced him to miss a week of practice, and he sat out the Browns' first three exhibition games.

"Anytime you're not playing, you have to be worried that your

job is on the line," Grayson said. "When I hurt my neck, I missed a week of practice in London (where the Browns opened the preseason). After that, I practiced all through the week. I stayed out of a couple of live drills, and I didn't play in the games. But I wasn't too far behind."

Grayson's injury seemed to come at a bad time because new head coach Bud Carson was overhauling the defense, changing it from the 3-4 utilized by former coach Marty Schottenheimer to a 4-3, which uses four linemen and three linebackers.

"I'd never played the 4-3 before, so I didn't know what would go on until we actually got into it," Grayson said.

The Browns' overwhelming success at Pittsburgh confirmed for players and coaches alike that the change was a good one.

"The four-man line is so aggressive," Grayson said.

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One of the keys to the match, according to Palmisano, will be BG's ability to look past IU's national ranking and history, which has the Hoosiers dominating the series record 7-0-1.

"We can't get overly excited — from a psychological standpoint we don't need to be jittery or uptight," Palmisano said.

"They're not the champs yet this year."

"We're looking at the Indiana game as a barometer," he continued. "We get a chance to see how we're doing against one of the top teams in the nation. If we show some success against IU, then we're headed in the right direction. If we don't we'll have to work harder and concentrate even more."

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Sports Trivia Bowl announces winner

The second-round winner of the four qualifying rounds for the Student Appreciation Day Sports Trivia Bowl was announced Thursday.

This week's winner was the BG TriTraining team of Jason Jackson and Judy Gross. The winners missed just one question and are now qualified for the finals, which will be held the week before the Student Appreciation Day game versus Akron.

The four winners of the qualifying rounds will compete against each other to see who will be honored at the football game. The winner will also receive a pizza party in part with the BG News. Remember,

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This week's quiz can be found on page 8.


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Falcons

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Last year, though, the defense yielded 333 points and already has allowed 41 this season.

Ankney added a new wrinkle to the offense for the East Carolina game — the "Poe Ditch Rat" — hoping to score more points. The Falcons used the formation twice and it led to one of Fuzzy Zeller's two field goals.

Overall, wide receiver Ron Heard caught nine passes for 103 yards. Tailback LeRoy Smith rushed for 29 yards on 10 carries.

"There's quite a bit to be worried about," Ankney said of his team's early performance. "But I don't know if worrying does any good."

Falcon Notes: Starting guard Shawn Zimmerman (ankle) will miss the game. ... Guard Harold Arrowsmith (knee) and tight end Kyle Hockman (knee) are questionable. ... Defensive back Ken Burruss (knee) is probable.

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Piano Players needed for management study. Majors/Non-majors grad. Students, faculty or ANYONE ELSE capable of at least fumbling through Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata
Ten Dollars paid for less than two hours spread over two sessions
Call Arch Darrow at 372-2986 or leave message at 372-2946

Scott, Todd, Jon
Thanks for the great time at the Sandusky Grape Festival. You guys are awesome square dancers.

Love, Lisa and Robin
P.S. Todd, are you going to enter the tractor pull contest next year?

** COLLEEN CHESS **
Congratulations on becoming Kappa Psi sweetheart for the year 1989-1990! Love, Your roomie

**** GAMMA PHI BETA ****
Beth Prevish
Congratulations on your Kappa Sigma-Gamma Phi Beta lavaliering to Todd Zientko. We wish you the best of luck! Love in TKKE Your Sisters

*** DELTA ZETA ***
Barb Sturma,
To the best pledge baby in the land. Congrats on becoming pledge class treasure! Maybe now you'll learn how to balance a checkbook. Good Luck! Let's do lunch! DZ love and all of mine!

DZ Mary DZ
*** DELTA ZETA ***
Congrats on being elected team captain! Good Luck in your home opener this weekend.

I LOVE YOU!
Staci (Rocko)

** KAPPA KAREN **
Your KEY is waiting for you! Don't forget our dinner rendez-vous. Congratulations grand!! Love and loyalty, Margaret

* AOTT HEATHER HAVERFIELD AOTT *
You're awesome! Keep smiling!! Love Your Big Heart, Staci

* ATTENTION GREEK LEADERS *
Applications for the 1990 Leadership Conference Executive Board are now available in 425 Student Services.

Positions available:
(2) Publicity chair-people
(2) Registration chair-people
Faculty Host Coordinator
Meals & Reception Coordinator
Accommodations Coordinator
AV and Evaluations
Executive Secretary

Applications due in Greek Life by Monday Sept. 18th.

* Bras of Sky *
Good luck with Bathub Races
* Dirt Rider *

* DELTA TAU DELTA * GAMMA PHI BETA
ANDY, CRASS, HOWIE, KIT, MONTE, JIMBO, ROB, PAT
and misc last minute fix-ups: We are stuck in Ohio, it is true! But we can't wait to go to "Ta-hiti" with you, Don't miss the boat it leaves at 8:30 or 9:00, Don't leave it up to Andy because he's never on time! We will dance and do the limbo, And have tons of fun, We'll be back in Ohio at one!

KIMBERLY, LISA, BONNIE, SARAH, KITT, RORI, JENNA, BARB
and misc. last minute fix-ups

AGD AGD AGD AGD AGD
We love our pledges!!!
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AGD's get psyched for our QUARRY DATE PARTY!!

Alpha Chi - Patti Kunar - Alpha Chi
Congratulations on your pearling to Scott Chapman!!!
Love your Alpha Phi Sisters

ALPHA SIG CHRIS COLEMAN ALPHA SIG
Congratulations on being elected new IFC Vice-president! ALPHA SIGMA PHI

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Who won Derby Days?
WE DID!!
ALPHA SIGS DOMINATE

ALPHA-SIG IAN FRANK ALPHA-SIG
Congratulations on being elected Rodgers Quad President!! ALPHA SIGMA PHI

ANDY VADYAK
Good luck with your performance with the Toledo Symphony this weekend! Wishing you all the best! Kimberly

AOTT * AOTT * AOTT * AOTT
Christy Jacobs,
I am so glad you pledged AOTT! I think you're the greatest! Get psyched for the bathub races! Alpha Love, Melissa

AOTT * AOTT * AOTT * AOTT
AOTT * * KIM HALL * * AOTT
Thanks for being such a special little heart sister! Love ya, Terri

AOTT * * CAROLYN ALDRICH * * AOTT
Get psyched only 2 more days until you are initiated! You deserve the best! Love ya Terri

AOTT * CAROLYN * AOTT
Get excited for Sunday! We're so proud of you! Love you, Staci

AOTT Carolyn AOTT
No one deserves this weekend more than you! Love, Your Special Sis

AOTT's get psyched!!
The Bathub Races are here! Our team will make a splash. And we'll all be there to cheer!

ASM Happy Hours
at Campus Pollees from 4-6
Friday Sept 15
All members and guests welcome

Attention students, faculty & staff:
Get it daily - THE BLADE
Sign up this week in the Student Union & receive a free coffee mug compliments of Toledo Blade. Cost \$28 for 89-90 school year. Subscriptions sold by the all new B.G. Sales Club.

AXO * BETA * AXO * BETA
Row, Row, Row your tub, Quickly across the pond. Get ready for Saturday & show your BETA bond! Love, your AXO coaches:
Shari, Ginger, Deb, Mae, Pam, Sallie, & Bethany

AXO * LYNN ANN GENET * AXO
Your carni big loves you!

AXO SIGMA NU AXO SIGMA NU AXO
Hey Sigma Nu's get ready to row & watch Duane do the crocodile dance at Bathub Races! Love your coaches, Dana, Kelly D., Kelly H., Barbie, Michelle, & Kim AXO SIGMA NU AXO SIGMA NU AXO

Bbedrock Bbabes Bbe Blowing chow 'Bout Sundown on Sunday... C-YA

Bedrock Victory
NOT!!!

Bob,
Thanks for making this summer fun. Pease Dr. was great. Was it the greatest thing ever? Yes. Unfortunately I didn't tell all. When I'm with you I'm just "all about smiles" I'm the best.

I LOVE YOU, CINDIE

Browns vs. Jets
Sept. 17th bus trip
\$35 includes beverage, sandwiches, snacks, ticket, & transportation. Tickets may be purchased @ Quarters Party store. Bus leaves 10a.m. returns approx. 7p.m.

Congratulations
to
Philip Flauto & Kathy Karbowski on your lavaliering! The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations
and the best of luck May Myers & Cindy Rengert on your pinning. The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi

CONGRATULATIONS
to
Nick Terry & Lori Ehrensried on your lavaliering. The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi

Date Dash-Date Dash
The Pi Kapp's Back Yard Bash it will be a smash! 9:30 PM 2nd St. at Smitty's

Good Luck
Date Dash-Date Dash

Delta Tau Delta fraternity would like to wish the BGSU Falcons good luck with the home opener football game this weekend vs. Ball State.

DELTA UPSILON ALPHA CHI DELTA UPSILON
Looking forward to this weekend at the BATH-TUB RACES! Your ever devoted coaches:
Eileen, Jeannie, Holly, Kris, Melanie.

Don't be left out!!
Join O.S.E.A.
First Meeting Sept 17
8:00 Grandballroom

Don't miss it!!
Panorama will be performing live this Saturday at DRY DOCK
Open 9pm-1am
No cover. No ID.

DR. THERESA SINGLE
Good Luck on your MCAT Saturday!
LOVE, TIM

DZ BIG NORINA DZ
You're the best!
DZ Lir Shannon DZ

DZ KRISTY KELLEY & CHRIS PREUSS DZ
I love my babies!
DZ Pledge mom Shannon DZ

ELENA MUSSARI
Happy Birthday! You are a super roomie, we will definitely celebrate tonight!! H.A.S.

Eric Ludwig:
Thanks for a great Rush! A job well done. -457-

FALCON FOOTBALL...
HOME OPENER IS SATURDAY AT 1:30p.m. STUDENTS NEED YOUR ATTENDANCE AND SUPPORT!

Falcon football on 88.1 WBGU FM This Saturday vs. Ballstate. Pre-game show 1pm kick-off 1:30pm on 88.1 WBGU FM

FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED: PICK UP REFERRAL AT STUDENT EMPLOYMENT, APPLY IN IM OFFICE, 108 REC CENTER. MANDATORY CLINIC, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 7-10:30 PM.

FREE ADMISSION!
ALL STUDENTS WILL NOW RECEIVE FREE ADMISSION TO ALL ATHLETIC EVENTS BY PRESENTING BGSU I.D.

Friday and Saturday 2-7 Happy Hours
25 Hot Dogs at
Quarters Cafe

Friday & Saturday, September 15 & 16,
Campus Films & Commuter Off-Campus
Organization present:

RAINMAN
Rainman portrays Dustin Hoffmans
Tom Cruise, who star in this touching film that swept the 1989 Academy Awards. The movie is \$1.50 and will be shown at 8, 10, & 12 in 210 misc.

GITCHY, GITCHY, GITCHY
The crabs are OFF and hauling a shell!
Tuesday

HEZ-
Happy 20th birthday, you party monster! Have an awesome weekend! Your neighbors in 418 love you! Julie & Cindy

P.S. The bunny slippers say happy birthday too!

Holy 21st Birthday!
Happy B-day Shot
Here's your personal dammit!

If you have a job Fall Semester and want academic recognition for your efforts without any cost, visit the Co-op Office to see if you qualify. Call 372-2451 or stop by 238 Admin. Bldg.

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY OFFICIALS NEEDED. PICK UP REFERRAL AT STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AND APPLY IN 108 SRC.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL ENTRIES DUE: WOMEN'S - SEPT. 28, MEN'S - SEPTEMBER 27. ENTRIES DUE IN 108 SRC BY 4:00 PM.

Kitty,
Hey Chick! Thanks for the turtle! Don't worry-me in Tahiti will be a huge success! Have fun! Shannon

Lil' Amy Dunaway
Welcome to the family! I'm excited to be your big!

Love, Celia
DGDGDGDGDGDGDGDGDGDGDGD

Lisa Sintra
Here's your personal now go and have a Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Janet P.S. Now you awesome one!

LISA SINATRA
Here's to a year of few sober days, To stay "gone" 24 hrs is the only way. But on the 16th, bigger things are sure to come. Although it's been along wait. Congrats on making it to 21! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Love, Bowers

LISA SINATRA
You're the greatest, Happy 21st b-day! Love, The Young One

Michigan vs. Notre Dame
Saturday, September 16th
Watch of on our 72" TV Screen
Bar opens at 3:00pm
AT BRATHAUS

Now Hiring
Full/part-time sales, cashiers
Must be available weekends
Apply Mon-Fri 10:00AM-5:00PM
M.C. Sporting Goods
2255 Reynolds, Toledo

Oh yeah SUURRE the Bedrock Babes will go out Sunday Night... GO OUT LIKE LIGHTS!!
Sig Ep Studs will PREVAIL!!

Panorama
Performing Live
Saturday Sept. 16
at
DRY DOCK

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Performing Live
Saturday Sept. 16
at
DRY DOCK

Perfume at Wholesale Prices
Why pay department store prices
Call 354-0135

Peter Schaub:
For every smile you've put on my face, For every tear you've kissed away, For every encouraging word & comforting hug/For every secret, dream and sunset shared, For all the days that lie ahead, I love you & I always will! Happy 26th Birthday Baby!
Now and Forever,
Tiffany

PHI DELTA THETA
Best of luck in the tub race team! GPHI DELTA THETA

PHI KAPPA SIGMA-ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Hope the Bathub races are a big success, GOOD LUCK!! The Men of ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Phi Kappa Psi-Alfa Chi Omega Bathub Races
September 16, 4:30pm at Peregrine Pond
benefitting Multiple sclerosis and Cystic Fibrosis.

Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu
AXO/Phi Psi's,
We the Phi Mu's are wishing you the best of luck with your bathub races. Good Luck!! Love,
The Phi Mu's
Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu

PHI MU PHI MU PHI MU
Get psyched Kappa Sigma's for the picnic/sitball game!
PHI MU PHI MU PHI MU

Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu
Lamda Chi's-
Phi Mu wishes you the best of luck with your bathub teams!! Go For It!!
Love, Phi Mu
Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu

PRESENTING THE OFFICIAL DRINK-OFF
ROSTER BEDROCK BABES: Cece, Kris 11, Steph, Sac, M.B., Trem, Muther, Kristi! SIG EP STUDS Brooks, Willie the Shake, Blizz, Harker, Percer, Coops, Juddhead, Shultz

Quarters Happy Hours
Friday, September 15 from 5-9
benefitting Cystic Fibrosis and Multiple Sclerosis.

HAPPY 7 MONTHS!!
-A-

RACHELLE RAY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Hey Sands,
Just wanted to say happy 19th birthday. I wish I could do more for your big day but as usual the funds are low. I guess it won't matter cause I'll be celebrating with you on Saturday and that should be gift enough. Ha! Ha! Anyway Sands, have a good one & be good!! Love ya, Shelley

Touche Ross, an international public accounting firm, will be making a presentation on "Internships in Accounting" on Monday Sept. 18, 1989 at 7:00pm in the Taft Room at the University Union. Reps. of the firm will be on hand to discuss the pros and cons of an internship in accounting. All interested individuals are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ROSES ARE RED THE STUDS WILL LOSE-
CAUSE BEDROCK BABES CAN DRINK MORE BOOZE

Scott-
I miss you! Call me SOON-we need to talk! Julie

Sig Ep Phi Mu Sig Ep Phi Mu
Hey Sig Ep!
Get Psyched for Friday!! We're looking forward to seeing all of you!! Love, The Phi Mu's
Sig Ep Phi Mu Sig Ep Phi Mu

SIG EPS * ALPHA CHI

SIG EPS * ALPHA CHI

SIG EPS * ALPHA CHI

SIG EPS,
We're psyched to get wet with you Saturday at Greek Regatta! Good Luck! Love,
Your AXO coaches

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS
HAPPY HOURS
MARKS FRIDAY 2:30-5:30 PM

BATTLE BALL FRIDAY
AT COLLEGE PARK 6 PM

SIGMA NU BATHTUB TEAM
We heard that you have HIGHER ASPIRATIONS? Let's see a victory Saturday! Alpha Chi-Sigma Nu...
A Winning Combination
Love, Your AXO Coaches

Sign up BGSU Sales Club membership drive in the union.

Stammers Party Hours Fri 5-9 PM
Stammers 153 E. Wooster 353-7796

SOUTH SUMMIT SUICIDE...
The Block that Rocks!!
BEDROCK, THE HOCKEY HOUSE, SIG-EPS (Did someone say "Afterhours"?)

SOUTH SUMMIT SUNDAY...
Q: Who goes out?
A: BEDROCK BABES!
Q: Who PASSES out?
A: SIG EP STUDS!

SRA. NARAMORE
Get psyched for the first of four!! Only four more "all nighters" left-Oct 1, Oct 19, Nov 16 Y "El Fin!!" Ill! Counting down the days! ZORO love and ours,
Sra Terejayheda

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Join the fun!
Place: 406 Education Building
Time: 8:00 PM
Date: September 17, 1989 Sunday
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau want to wish LINDA HAMILTON a Happy 21st Birthday! WE LOVE YOU

The prestigious brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate Dave Suenken and Tonja Dyke on their recent Delta Tau Delta-Alfa Xi Delta lavaliering.

TO MY PARTNER IN CRIM:
HAVE A GREAT 21st!
Love ya!
Julie

USG District Senator Elections
Tuesday, Sept 19
The Voice of the Undergraduate Students

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Warning BGI
Lisa Sintra is 21!
Holy drunken state!

YO! BROS O'ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Thanks for giving us the chance to take a most bodacious adventure. Robert and Never Nervous

WANTED

1 female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 females fall and/or spring semester. Close to campus. Call 354-4855 or 353-6030.

1 nonsmoking female roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom apartment on Clough St. For info. contact Marsha at 354-7422.

Female roommate-immediately!
Non-smoker, close to campus, 352-9242.

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Need cash but studying doesn't leave enough time for a job? Here's your opportunity for extra income. Send SASE plus \$1 to: JOBS, 1554 Clough #18, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.

Needed: One Non-smoking person to share a 2 bdrm Frazee apt. Most hate rap music and love beer. \$150 mo. plus elec. Send resume to...just kidding! Call 354-8810.

Needed: Two female roommates to share new apartment. Only \$125/month. Call Kathy or Angie at 354-6072.

One female non-smoking roommate to sublease apt. Near campus. Call 353-8432.

One male roommate for 89-90 school year. \$140/mo. 8th St. #1. 354-5929. Ask for Todd or Arvin.

One non-smoking female needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 females. Fall &/or Spring Semester. Close to campus. Call 353-8663.

WANTED
Non-Smoking Female to sublease for spring 143.75/month. Call 354-2696.

Wanted - Drummer for hard-rock band. Interested in playing clubs. 354-STUD. Ask for Loren or Frank.

WANTED: Female roommate, non-smoking. To share 2 bedroom house with 3 girls. Close to Campus, for more info. Call Lynn or Kelley at 353-7407.

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I'M A RETRIEVER



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The program is just beginning for the Lucas County area ... "it is too early to determine how successful it will be," but we have received quite a few calls and we know the program is working, Harris said.

"We are also extremely pleased to be working with Channel 13," he said.

Billboard Top Ten Singles

(AP) The following are the top record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
2. "Heaven" Warrant (Columbia)
3. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
4. "18 and Life" Skid Row (Atlantic)
5. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)
6. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
7. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
8. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
9. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids On The Block (Columbia)
10. "Cold Hearted" Paula Abdul (Virgin)

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Alumni comedian set for BG show

by Robert Wagner

There were glasses ringing and coffee cups being washed then set to dry at a Denny's restaurant off I-75 as Tom Hofbauer, Toledo area comedian, shared a line from his act during a recent interview.

"It's been a long time since I've had sex. The last time I had a chance to have sex, we had gone back to my place. I'm standing there with nothin' on but my blue condom, looking like a cross between a man and a smurf."

The noise from clanging dishes and people talking and eating at nearby tables doesn't bother Hofbauer. His enthusiasm for comedy rises above it.

"I'm a shy person," Hofbauer said, "but to have 300 perfect strangers laughing at me because of something I said is a thrill. It's a rush."

Hofbauer, who will perform Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Theta Chi Fall Formal, said "the comic is only as good as his last act."

If that is true, Hofbauer, who graduated from the University in 1981 with a bachelor degree in Visual Communications Technology, has been successful as a stand-up comedian.

He has performed in comedy clubs across the United States and Canada, including the Toledo Comedy Club,

where he got his start.

"Had it not been for the Toledo Comedy Club, I wouldn't be doing this at all," Hofbauer said, "I'd be selling tires or something like that."

Currently, Hofbauer said he does stand-up comedy part-time. During the day, he works at St. Vincent Hospital in Toledo as a medical photographer in the retina unit.

Hofbauer said his goals include making comedy a full-time career and eventually appearing on national television. However, during and right after college, he had not really considered it.

"When I was in college," he said, "I used to watch people like Robin Williams and Steve Martin, and I used to think I really would love to do that but that I could never do it, because (I used to think) I'm not funny enough, and I don't have the guts to do it."

Hofbauer said he credits his college career because it helped him develop as a comedian.

"College, on the whole, helped me in my personality. I was living away from home. I had to learn to get along with people that I'd never met before and deal with people I didn't get along with. All those things were building blocks that helped make it easier for me to go up on stage," Hofbauer said.

"As far as the educational process,

college helped me to be able to focus on something and write about something," he said.

Hofbauer, who writes his own material, said "It's really easy to write a joke about Ronald Reagan or George Bush, but I learned in college from writing term papers and the like, to go for something that's not quite so obvious and write the more difficult jokes that not everyone is going to think of."

He also said he uses some college experiences he had in his material along with experiences from his personal life, family life and events in the news.

Hofbauer said he tries to do a show that is fairly clean and one that "for the most part wouldn't offend my father if he came to see it."

Hofbauer has performed in front of large crowds and very small crowds. For example, he said he performed for only 17 people, but it did not bother him.

"Smaller crowds are fun," he said, "because you can talk to people, find out what their names are, what they do for a living and make fun of them. They're more anxious for the comedian to do well because they feel like they're part of the show as opposed to just watching it."

Including people in a show and encouraging interaction among audience

members is the "beauty of comedy," Hofbauer said, "because it's not like going to a movie or a concert where everything just comes out at you."

Hofbauer said he has experienced bad shows where few people have laughed at his material, causing him to question whether or not he is funny.

"In comedy, you get energy from the audience, and if they don't laugh after a while you start to think, 'I've lost it,'" he said.

Because of one experience a year ago, when he received little response from the audience, Hofbauer said he has learned to go up on stage and have a good time "no matter what" and has not had a bad show since.

On the other hand, Hofbauer said crowds differ in their response.

"Some audiences just smile when they like your material," he said, "while others like to laugh."

Hofbauer's current tour is titled the "I'm a Retriever Tour," a parody on the Monkees' song "I'm a Believer."

He said his act is about 50 percent stand-up and 50 percent parodies on popular songs accompanied by an acoustic guitar.

Hofbauer said he enjoys being a comedian because of the interaction with the audience and for the chance to

■ See Hofbauer, page 7.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION



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LIVE**

Saturday 9 - 1

NO COVER, NO I.D.

Located in Harshman Quadrangle

Dry Dock

What is it?



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If you can identify this object, you could win a \$15 gift certificate from Quarter's Cafe, 1414 E. Wooster. (Does not include tax, gratuity, or alcoholic beverages).

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The program is just beginning for the Lucas County area ... "it is too early to determine how successful it will be," but we have received quite a few calls and we know the program is working, Harris said.

"We are also extremely pleased to be working with Channel 13," he said.

Billboard Top Ten Singles

(AP) The following are the top record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
2. "Heaven" Warrant (Columbia)
3. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
4. "18 and Life" Skid Row (Atlantic)
5. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)
6. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
7. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
8. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
9. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids On The Block (Columbia)
10. "Cold Hearted" Paula Abdul (Virgin)

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Alumni comedian set for BG show

by Robert Wagner

There were glasses ringing and coffee cups being washed then set to dry at a Denny's restaurant off I-75 as Tom Hofbauer, Toledo area comedian, shared a line from his act during a recent interview.

"It's been a long time since I've had sex. The last time I had a chance to have sex, we had gone back to my place. I'm standing there with nothin' on but my blue condom, looking like a cross between a man and a smurf."

The noise from clanging dishes and people talking and eating at nearby tables doesn't bother Hofbauer. His enthusiasm for comedy rises above it.

"I'm a shy person," Hofbauer said, "but to have 300 perfect strangers laughing at me because of something I said is a thrill. It's a rush."

Hofbauer, who will perform Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Theta Chi Fall Formal, said "the comic is only as good as his last act."

If that is true, Hofbauer, who graduated from the University in 1981 with a bachelor degree in Visual Communications Technology, has been successful as a stand-up comedian.

He has performed in comedy clubs across the United States and Canada, including the Toledo Comedy Club,

where he got his start.

"Had it not been for the Toledo Comedy Club, I wouldn't be doing this at all," Hofbauer said, "I'd be selling tires or something like that."

Currently, Hofbauer said he does stand-up comedy part-time. During the day, he works at St. Vincent Hospital in Toledo as a medical photographer in the retina unit.

Hofbauer said his goals include making comedy a full-time career and eventually appearing on national television. However, during and right after college, he had not really considered it.

"When I was in college," he said, "I used to watch people like Robin Williams and Steve Martin, and I used to think I really would love to do that but that I could never do it, because (I used to think) I'm not funny enough, and I don't have the guts to do it."

Hofbauer said he credits his college career because it helped him develop as a comedian.

"College, on the whole, helped me in my personality. I was living away from home. I had to learn to get along with people that I'd never met before and deal with people I didn't get along with. All those things were building blocks that helped make it easier for me to go up on stage," Hofbauer said.

"As far as the educational process,

college helped me to be able to focus on something and write about something," he said.

Hofbauer, who writes his own material, said "It's really easy to write a joke about Ronald Reagan or George Bush, but I learned in college from writing term papers and the like, to go for something that's not quite so obvious and write the more difficult jokes that not everyone is going to think of."

He also said he uses some college experiences he had in his material along with experiences from his personal life, family life and events in the news.

Hofbauer said he tries to do a show that is fairly clean and one that "for the most part wouldn't offend my father if he came to see it."

Hofbauer has performed in front of large crowds and very small crowds. For example, he said he performed for only 17 people, but it did not bother him.

"Smaller crowds are fun," he said, "because you can talk to people, find out what their names are, what they do for a living and make fun of them. They're more anxious for the comedian to do well because they feel like they're part of the show as opposed to just watching it."

Including people in a show and encouraging interaction among audience

members is the "beauty of comedy," Hofbauer said, "because it's not like going to a movie or a concert where everything just comes out at you."

Hofbauer said he has experienced bad shows where few people have laughed at his material, causing him to question whether or not he is funny.

"In comedy, you get energy from the audience, and if they don't laugh after a while you start to think, 'I've lost it,'" he said.

Because of one experience a year ago, when he received little response from the audience, Hofbauer said he has learned to go up on stage and have a good time "no matter what" and has not had a bad show since.

On the other hand, Hofbauer said crowds differ in their response.

"Some audiences just smile when they like your material," he said, "while others like to laugh."

Hofbauer's current tour is titled the "I'm a Retriever Tour," a parody on the Monkees' song "I'm a Believer."

He said his act is about 50 percent stand-up and 50 percent parodies on popular songs accompanied by an acoustic guitar.

Hofbauer said he enjoys being a comedian because of the interaction with the audience and for the chance to

■ See Hofbauer, page 7.

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Viking longhouse only the beginning

by Gina Hartman

BG alumnus Edward Hill has fulfilled the first phase of his dream to recreate the 11th century by completing his mammoth Viking Longhouse replica on South Bass Island on Lake Erie.

Hill, who changed the legal spelling of his name to Eadwerd Hyl due to his Danish ancestry, first conceived the idea to build the house after a 1974 trip to Denmark.

"I went to Treeleborg (in Denmark)," he said, "And I sat in this huge replica of a Viking Longhouse and said, 'Wow, I could do that'. All the revelations came to me there."

An accomplished craftsman and metal worker, Hyl traveled Northern European countries to study Viking and Celtic art.

"I wanted to live in Denmark," he said, "Then I was coming back on the plane (from Denmark) and I had a vision. I don't mean to sound corny, but I got off the plane and said why not buy something on Kelley's Island or South Bass (island). Build your own environment in relation to how you conceive yourself to be."

Shortly thereafter, Hyl purchased a 6.5 acre plot on South Bass Island near Put-In-Bay and moved his wife Joyce and three children there. His dream

was underway.

"It's expensive and the land is pretty stoney," he said, "But I was driven and I charged into this. Perhaps the location isn't where it should be because of the transportation factor (a ferry is his only access to or from the island). But on the flip side, it's the only place it should be. Its very scenic and the islands, the way they sit, look a lot like the Denmark islands."

The 82-by-30 foot house was completed in 1980 and Hyl and his family lived there year round for nine years. Now, they live there only during the tourist season and reside in Port Clinton during the winter.

"We found that island life has an allure to it called romance," he said, "Once the romance is over, you have the same kind of realities as anywhere else. It's lonely and desolate here in the winter and you can't get off (the island) once the ferry stops running. It wasn't in the best interest of our children to stay."

The second phase of Hyl's dream is to add more buildings to his land. According to Hyl, four other structures are planned for the site.

"I have the prints for two buildings right now," he said, "This (the cost) is out of my own pocket so we're waiting for funding. I'm still putting together a



Eadwerd Hyl's Viking Longhouse on South Bass Island. Photo courtesy Eadwerd Hyl.

portfolio to present to possible donors."

Hyl and his wife Joyce (who has a degree in Scandinavian Folk Art), are trying to design an entire Viking-age merchant center.

"We have as many as 285 people a day out to the Longhouse and it's just my wife and I," he said, "We want to spread people out to more buildings so they're not all concentrated in one place."

Right now, there are two buildings on the site -- the Longhouse and a barn which doubles as Hyl's studio for his art.

"What we're looking at is a group of buildings that are early Scandinavian in style," he said. One of these buildings will be a museum for tourists which will house Hyl's art pieces (mostly metal sculptures and Scandinavian style pottery).

"We have letters of support from the Danish government," he said, "We would like to have Scandinavian artists here to work in an old world style. I want to see 10th and some 11th century art techniques revived."

Hyl, a 1961 graduate of the University, said that when people first hear of his Viking Longhouse and style of living, they develop a misconception.

"People think we're in here running around with axes and shields," he said, "We have to get away from that, what my wife and I want to do is bring this part of the country unique art and architecture. Many of these styles would be loosely based on the Vikings."

As of July 1, The Viking Longhouse was given non-profit status by the IRS, and is now called The Viking Longhouse Academy, Inc., according to Hyl.

"We have changed the thrust of what we're doing over here for the sake of our dream," he said, "the cost is so high to live here that we now have trustees and private donors. It's now a tax exemption for people to donate to us."

One of Hyl's major goals is to provide a cultural experience geared to families who visit Put-In-Bay.

"It is a cultural wasteland over here," he said, "We watch where people go and their spending and there are no cultural tourist attractions. We are trying to provide an affordable cultural experience on the island for visiting families. There's not enough of that right now."

The last phase of Hyl's dream is to promote his arts and crafts workshops which he conducts at the Longhouse.

"I realistically saw myself living here, doing my art and having a museum for people to see," he said, "It was very promising touristically and educationally. There has been a financial gain, yes, but I really enjoy the workshops and seeing people being helped. I want to do more of this kind of work."

"We're looking for a population to come here," Hyl said, "It's not a freak show here, it's a story. We want to draw people who are interested in the story."

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Rats, Top Dog highlight sports weekend

Oh, rats! Poe Ditch Rats, that is. The football Falcons, with their wide-open (literally) offense begin their Mid-American Conference season and open their home schedule at 1:30 p.m. against the Ball State Cardinals. The Cardinals have started their season with a win and a tie. The Falcon offense features the Poe Ditch Rat, a formation whose closest relative might be a Chinese fire drill. Tickets for the game are available at the Memorial Hall Ticket and at the Stadium on game day.

What a way to open! After starting the season with a scoreless tie against Central Michigan and a 1-0 win at Georgetown University, the Falcon soccer team opens its home schedule by hosting defending NCAA champion Indiana University at 2 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 17) at Mickey Cochrane Field. The Hoosiers, who had a 19-3-3 record last year, were picked as the number one team in the country in a pre-season coaches poll this fall. Admission is free.

Soviet dissident to share story

Can the Russian bear be tamed? Are Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms of glosnost and perestroika permanent?

Those are two of the questions Soviet author and dissident Vladimir Bukovsky will address when he speaks Monday (Sept. 25) at Bowling Green.

Entitled "Glasnost: Is It for Real?," the lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Education Building. Free and open to the public, the talk is being sponsored by the University's Social Philosophy and Policy Center.

Bukovsky is the author of "To Build A Castle: My Life As A Dissenter," which details his life during the Leonid Brezhnev era. As a vocal critic of the Soviet system, Bukovsky, by turns, found himself in prison, exiled to a camp of the Gulag and committed to a mental hospital.

In 1976, he was part of a prisoner exchange, which saw him delivered to the West for a member of the Chilean Communist Party.

Today, Bukovsky is the founder and president of Resistance International, a organization which is devoted to directing world attention to the plight of political prisoners behind the iron curtain.

WANTED:

A Royal Family

The search is on for the University's 1989 Homecoming king and queen.

Applications are now available in the UAO office, located in the Union. Only seniors are eligible to serve as king or queen.

At noon on Wednesday (Sept. 20), completed applications are due in the UAO office. A pre-selection committee will then choose 20 men and 20 women to serve as contestants.

These 40 contestants will undergo individual interviews, from which 10 men and 10 women will be chosen. The list of finalists will be narrowed to five from each sex during homecoming week before the actual order of Homecoming Court is announced at halftime of the football game.

Homecoming candidates are required to attend several related campus activities during homecoming week to be eligible to wear the homecoming crown.

Election to find USG senators

Undergraduate Student Government elections for district senators will be held Tuesday (Sept. 19) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Oval and from 4 to 6 p.m. outside the cafeterias in Harshman, Kreischer, MacDonald, Founders and the Commons.

The election will fill vacant seats for six on-campus and six off-campus representatives. The USG General Assembly is comprised of 36 student members, of which 24 positions have previously been filled.

The newly-elected senators will be required to attend General Assembly meetings every other week, attend committee meetings, partake in a retreat Sept. 23-24, and devote two hours per week to general office time.

Winners will be announced on Wednesday (Sept 20).

Fallfest bands set to relive Woodstock

UAO will be saying goodbye to summer and hello to the school year ahead at "Fallfest '89... Memories of Woodstock." The festivity will occur Saturday (Sept. 23) from 4 to 9 p.m. on the Intramural fields adjacent to the Ice Arena following Bowling Green's varsity football match against Central Michigan.

Beginning at 4 p.m., a Cleveland-based classical rock band, "The Basics" will perform, to be followed at 7 p.m. by "The Mersey Beats," another oldies rock band from Cleveland. Each band will play for about two hours, with a short intermission between acts.

There is no admission to Fallfest and everyone is welcome to attend. Hot dogs, hamburgers, grilled corn on the cob, nachos and soft pretzels will be on sale.

There will be a carnival-like atmosphere with games occurring such as ring the bottle, duck pond, penny pitch and volleyball. Freddy and Frieda Falcon will be on hand accompanied by wandering jugglers.

All students who attend the football game will receive a raffle ticket. Those who bring the completed raffle slip to Fallfest will be eligible to win prizes. This year's grand prize is a UAO trip to Daytona. The grand prize will be drawn between band performances, and the winner must be present.

WFAL will be playing music between the live entertainment, and tie-dyed t-shirts will be on sale. A large banner supporting the government's "War on Drugs" will be available for students to sign. The completed banner will be sent to Washington.

UAO is encouraging student groups and organizations to set up booths at Fallfest. For more information, contact the UAO office.

Fallfest's opening band, The Basics, is a dance-oriented rock trio consisting of three seasoned musical veterans.

Elbert Webb, the band's founder, has been playing drums professionally for 19 years. He has played in New York's "Lone Star Cafe" and San Francisco's "Town House," as well as playing Cleveland's "Front Row Theatre." Webb has been associated with names such as the Buckeye Biscuit Band, Deadly Earnest, The Rangers, Zig-Zag and Alex Bevan's Band. Webb claims his hobbies are major league baseball and college girls.

Bass guitarist Bill March has been involved with the bands Jonah Koslen and the Heroes and Beau Coup. March is a graduate of the Juilliard School. Located at Lincoln Center in New York City, the school provides professional training and education in the performing arts field.

Stephen Tuma, the newest member of the Basics, has been playing guitar professionally for over 17 years. He has an extensive blues and jazz background.

With a song list ranging from the Beatles to James Tallyor to ZZ Top, the Basics combine vintage music with three part harmony to recreate songs of yesterday.

In the event of rain, Fallfest will be held in Eppler Center.

Monday

September 18

8-11:30 a.m. - University Placement Services
A walk-in data sheet critique will be held for non-Arts and Sciences students. Free and open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - University Placement Services
Data Sheets due for Arts and Science students only. Free and open to all. Placement Office, 360 Student Services.

8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Applications for VISA, Mastercard, and Discover
A table will be set up for students to fill out applications for these credit cards. Open to all. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta. Main floor, Math Science.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"In Clay: Life and Times," an exhibition of large-scale ceramic sculptures. Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Poster Sale
Reproductions of classic paintings and popular posters. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

1-4 p.m. - University Placement Services
A walk-in data sheet critique will be held for non-Arts and Sciences students. Free and open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

3:30 p.m. - Soccer
BGSU vs. Eastern Michigan University. Mickey Cochrane Field.

5:50 p.m. - Baptist Student Ministries
Fellowship and Bible study. Open to all. Prout Chapel.

7:30-9 p.m. - University Placement Services
Professional development seminar. "The Inside Story: Recruiters Tell All." Free and open to all. Community Suite, Union.

7:30-9:30 p.m. - Contemporary Theology
"Religious Experience" will be discussed. First class of series, the completion of which will result in a basic certification in religious education from the Diocese of Toledo. St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

10 p.m. - Prayer Group
Open to all. St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

Tuesday

September 19

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - University Placement Services
Data sheets due for Business and Technology students. Free and open to all. Placement Office, 360 Student Services.

8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Applications for Credit Cards
See 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, listing.

9 a.m. - Library Tour
Oriental tour. Free and open to all. Appointments requested (372-7900). Meet at the reference desk, Jerome Library.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - USG Elections
Voting for district senators. Free and open to all students with a valid BGSU I.D. Union Oval.

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Art Exhibit
See 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, listing.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Poster Sale
See 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, listing.

1-4 p.m. - University Placement Services
A walk-in data sheet critique will be held for non-Arts and Sciences students. Free and open to all. Alumni Room, Union.

4-6 p.m. - USG Elections
Voting for district senators. Free and open to all students with a valid BGSU I.D. Cafeterias in Commons, Founders, Harshman, Kreisler, McDonald.

7 p.m. - Pre-Law Society
"What is the LSAT Really Like?" will be the topic of discussion. Free and open to all. 306 Hanna.

7 p.m. - Graduate Student Orientation
Meeting. Antioch, St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

7:30 p.m. - American Society of Interior Designers
Meeting. Open to all. 12 Applied Human Ecology.

7:30-9 p.m. - University Placement Services
Professional development seminar, "The Inside Story: Recruiters Tell All." Free and open to all. Community Suite, Union.

8 p.m. - Planetarium Show
"Land of the Southern Cross." \$1 donation requested. Open to all. Planetarium, Physical Sciences.

9:15 p.m. - Panhellenic Council
Meeting. Community Suite, Union.

9:30 p.m. - Progressive Student Organization
Meeting. Open to all. 313 Thurstin.

Wednesday

September 20

8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Applications for Credit Cards
See 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, listing.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Art Exhibit
Last day for "In Clay: Life and Times," an exhibition of large-scale ceramic sculptures. Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

10-11:30 a.m. - Hearing Impaired Education
Advising for majors. 365 Education.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Poster Sale
See 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, listing.

Noon - Homecoming Event
Applications due for Homecoming King and Queen. Open to seniors. UAO office, third floor, Union.

Noon-1:15 p.m. - Open Forum
President Olscamp will meet with students. Free and open to all. Chart Room, McFall Center.

1-3:30 p.m. - Hearing Impaired Education
Advising for majors. 365 Education.

3-4:30 p.m. - French Conversation
Open to all. French House.

3:30-4:20 p.m. - Study Skills Workshop
Ofir Sisco, reading specialist, will speak on "Tips for Objective Tests" and "Tips for Taking Notes." Free and open to all who pre-register. Registration and workshops at the Study Skills Lab, 213 Moseley.

4-6 p.m. - Departmental Job Fair
"Job Market and Experiences in Special Education and Related Services: Meet the People Who Have the Jobs and Opportunities for Experience." Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Special Education Department and the Student Council for Exceptional Children. Forum, Student Services Building.

5 p.m. - Contest Deadline
Logo design for Alcohol Awareness Week. Open to all. 310 Student Services.

6:30 p.m. - Future Food Professionals
Meeting. Open to all. 12 Applied Human Ecology.

7 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU vs. Wright State. Anderson Arena.

7 p.m. - Library Tour
See 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, listing.

7 p.m. - Charismatic Prayer
Agape Church of Prayer. United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin.

7 p.m. - Church Service
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God. 620 Second St.

7:30 p.m. - Beta Alpha Psi/Accounting Club
Recruiters' night. Free and open to all. Community Suite, Union.

8 p.m. - Faculty Artist Series
Pianist Jerome Rose will perform an all-Chopin program. Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Thursday

September 21

8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Applications for Credit Cards
See 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, listing.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Poster Sale
See 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, listing.

1:30 p.m. - Library Tour
See 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, listing.

2:30-4:30 p.m. - Coffee Hours
Snacks and refreshments will be served. Free and open to all. Sponsored by WSA. 411 South Hall.

4-4:50 p.m. - Study Skills Workshop
Ofir Sisco, reading specialist, will speak on "Tips for Objective Tests" and "Tips for Taking Notes." Free and open to all who pre-register. Registration and workshops at the Study Skills Lab, 213 Moseley.

4:30-7:30 p.m. - American Chemical Society Student Affiliates
Fall picnic. \$3 per person, \$6 per family, open to all. Carter Park, Campbell Hill Rd.

7 p.m. - Thursday Nite Live
Free and open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible Studies. President's Lounge, Ice Arena.

7:30 p.m. - Alpha Epsilon Delta
Pre-med society meeting. Free and open to all. 112 Life Science.

7:30 p.m. - College Life
Meeting. Open to all. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 115 Education.

8 p.m. - Trombone Recital
Gustav Gabor Hoena will perform. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

9 p.m. - UAO Campus Movie
"The Defiant Ones." Free and open to all. 210 Math Science.

Friday

September 22

8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Applications for Credit Cards
See 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, listing.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Poster Sale
Last day for this sale of reproductions of classic paintings and popular posters. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

4 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU at Eastern Michigan University Tournament with Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois, and Villanova universities. Ypsilanti.

6 p.m. - BG Gaming Society
Various role-playing games played. Free and open to all. 222 Education.

6-10 p.m. - University Placement Services
Minority Career Education Retreat. Free and open to all. Community Suite, Union.

7:30 p.m. - Midnight - Honors Student Association
Trip to Molly's restaurant in Toledo. Cost is \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members, open to all. Meet at Union Oval.

8 p.m. - Planetarium Show
"Land of the Southern Cross." A star-gazing session will follow, weather permitting. \$1 donation is requested. Open to all. Planetarium, Physical Sciences.

8 p.m. - Saxophone Recital
BGSU Graduate Joe Murphy will perform. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8, 10 p.m. - UAO Campus Movie
"Lean on Me." \$1.50 with valid student I.D. Co-sponsored by Minority Student Activities, Board of Black Cultural Activities, Black Student Union, Minority Business Student Association, NAACP, and Black Greek Council. 210 Math Science.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Dry Dock
Progressive Night. Free and open to all. Co-sponsored by WBGU-FM. Galley, Harshman.

Midnight - UAO Campus Movie
"Animal House." \$1.50 with valid student I.D. 210 Math Science.

Saturday

September 23

8 a.m.-Noon - Greek Football Tournament
\$15 fee, open to Greek teams, spectators welcome. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta. Sterling Farm, north of the Student Recreation Center.

9 a.m.-Noon - Skating Club
Registration for junior club (ages 5-17) and used skate sale. Open to all. Ice Arena.

10 a.m. - Cross Country
Women's team at University of Kentucky Invitational, Lexington.

10 a.m.-Noon - University Placement Services
Minority Career Education Retreat. Free and open to all. Community Suite, Union.

10:45 a.m. - Cross Country
Men's team at University of Kentucky Invitational, Lexington.

1:30 p.m. - Football
BGSU vs. Central Michigan University. Doyt L. Perry Field.

2 p.m. - Soccer
The Met Life Soccer Classic with BGSU vs. James Madison University. Wright State University, Dayton.

4 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU at Eastern Michigan University Tournament with Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois, and Villanova universities. Ypsilanti.

4 p.m. - Church Service
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

8, 10 p.m. - UAO Campus Movie
See 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, listing.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Dry Dock
Rock Night. Free and open to all. Co-sponsored by WFAL-AM. Galley, Harshman.

Sunday

September 24

8, 10 a.m. - Church Services
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509 E. Wooster.

8, 10 a.m., Noon - Church Services
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8:30, 11 a.m. - Church Services
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College (Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.).

9 a.m. - Church Service
Peace Lutheran Church, 1028 West Pearl (Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.).

9, 11 a.m. - Church Services
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

9:30 a.m. - Church Service
Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise.

9:30 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
First Baptist Church, 749 S. Wintergarden.

10 a.m. - Church Service
University Christian Church, 1040 Choral Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10 a.m. - Church Service
First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church.

10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

10 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
Dayspring Assembly of God, 17360 N. Dixie Highway.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Agape Church of Prayer. United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin (Bible study at 9:30 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit
(Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
First Christian Church, 875 Haskins.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Deliverance Tabernacle Church of God, 17202
N. Mercer (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).

11 a.m. - Church Service
Maumee Valley Unitarian Universalist Congrega-
tion, Schaller Hall, 130 W. Indiana, Perrysburg
(Religious education at 10 a.m.).

11 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620
Second St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.)

2 p.m. - Soccer
The Met Life Soccer Classic with BGSU at
Wright State University. Dayton.

6 p.m. - Church Service
Pentecostal Young People's Association, 620
Second St.

6-9 p.m. - Lesbian Support Group
Open to all. Sponsored by Women for Women.
United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin.

7 p.m. - Church Service
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620
Second St.

7 p.m. - Church Service
Active Christians Today, 612 E. Wooster.

7:30 p.m. - Planetarium Show
See 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, listing.

Monday September 25

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - University Placement Services
Data sheets due for Education and Allied Profes-
sions, Musical Arts, and Health and Human Ser-
vices students. Free and open to all. Placement
Office, 360 Student Services.

2:30-4:30 p.m. - Coffee Hours
Snacks and refreshments. Free and open to all.
Sponsored by WSA. 411 South Hall.

3:30-5 p.m. - University Placement Services
Interview workshop. Free and open to all. Com-
munity Suite, Union.

4:30 p.m. - Library Tour
See 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, listing.

5:30-7 p.m. - University Placement Services
Interview workshop. Free and open to all. Com-
munity Suite, Union.

7:30 p.m. - Social Philosophy Lecture
Vladimir Bukovsky will speak on "Glasnost: Is it
for Real?" Free and open to all. 115 Education
Building.

7:30-9:30 p.m. - Contemporary Theology
"Introduction to Scripture" will be discussed. St.
Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

9 p.m. - Campus Girl Scouts
Organizational meeting. Open to all. 211 Prout
Hall.

9:15 p.m. - Interfraternity Council
Meeting. Open to members. Alumni Room,
Union.

10 p.m. - Prayer Group
Open to all. St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

Tuesday September 26

3:30-5 p.m. - University Placement Services
Job hunting workshop. Free and open to all.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

5:30-7 p.m. - University Placement Services
Job hunting workshop. Free and open to all.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

7 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU vs. Cleveland State University. Anderson
Arena.

7 p.m. - Library Tour
See 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, listing.

7 p.m. - Fellowship Meeting
Active Christians Today. Alumni Room, Union.

7 p.m. - Students for Life
"Towards a Post-Roe America: A Forum on the
Future of Abortion Rights." Panelists include Dr.
Robert Holmes, legal studies department; Janet
Folger, Ohio Right to Life; Michael Durbin,
Toledo Foundation for Life. Free and open to all.
Assembly Room, McFall.

8 p.m. - Planetarium Show
"Land of the Southern Cross." \$1 donation re-
quested. Open to all. Planetarium, Physical Sci-
ences.

8 p.m. - Ski Team
Informational meeting. Free and open to all full
time students. 75 Rodgers.

8-9:30 p.m. - History Society
General meeting. Open to all. Commuter Center,
Moseley.

9:15 p.m. - Panhellenic Council
Meeting. Community Suite, Union.

9:30 p.m. - Progressive Student Organization
Meeting. Open to all. United Christian Fellow-
ship, 313 Thurstin.

Wednesday September 27

9 a.m. - Library Tour
See 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, listing.

10-11:30 a.m. - Hearing Impaired Education
Advising for majors. 365 Education.

Noon-1:15 p.m. - Open Forum
President Olskamp will meet with students. Free
and open to all. Chart Room, McFall Center.

1-3:30 p.m. - Hearing Impaired Education
Advising for majors. 365 Education.

3:30-4:20 p.m. - Study Skills Workshop
Ofir Sisco, reading specialist, will speak on "Tips
for Efficient Textbook Reading." Free and open
to all who pre-register. Registration and work-
shops at the Study Skills Lab, 213 Moseley.

4 p.m. - Intramural Deadline
Entries due for men's flag football. Play begins
on Oct. 9. 108 Student Recreation Center.

7 p.m. - Church Service
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620
Second St.

7:30 p.m. - Study Abroad Program
Informational meeting. Free and open to all. 411
South Hall.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
"Deathtrap" will be performed. Tickets are \$4
for students and senior citizens, \$6 for others.
Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall.

Thursday September 28

2:30-4:30 p.m. - Coffee Hours
See 2:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4 listing.

3:30-5 p.m. - University Placement Services
Career search correspondence and resume cri-
tique workshop. Free and open to all. Ohio
Suite, Union.

4 p.m. - Intramural Deadline
Entries due for women's flag football. Play be-
gins on Oct. 9. 108 Student Recreation Center.

4-4:50 p.m. - Study Skills Workshop
Ofir Sisco, reading specialist, will speak on "Tips
for Efficient Textbook Reading." Free and open
to all who pre-register. Registration and work-
shops at the Study Skills Lab, 213 Moseley.

5:30-7 p.m. - University Placement Services
Career search correspondence and resume cri-
tique workshop. Free and open to all. Ohio
Suite, Union.

5:30-8 p.m. - Accounting Club
Barbeque picnic. Free and open to members.
Bowling Green City Park, Conneaut Ave.

6 p.m. - Home Economics Association
Campus Pollyeyes for pizza. Meet at 12 Applied
Human Ecology.

7 p.m. - Women for Women
Dawn McCaghy will speak on "Women and Po-
pular Music." Free and open to all. Alumni Room,
Union.

7:30 p.m. - College Life
Meeting. Open to all. Sponsored by Campus
Crusade for Christ. 115 Education.

**7:45 p.m. - Environmental Interest Group Mo-
vie**
"Milagro Beanfield War." Free and open to all.
Sponsored by the Environmental Interest Group.
121 West Hall.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, listing.

8-10 p.m. - BG Skating Club
Senior club registration. Open to all 18 and over.
Ice Arena.

9 p.m. - UAO Campus Movie
"A Streetcar Named Desire." Free and open to
all. 210 Math Science.

Friday September 29

10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. - American Marketing
Association
Membership information will be available. Open
to all. Business Administration lobby and Math
Science lobby.

6 p.m. - BG Gaming Society
Various role-playing games played. Free and
open to all. 222 Education.

7:30 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU at University of Toledo.

7:30 p.m. - Geology Lecture
Dr. Paul Hoffman, of the Geological Survey of
Canada, will discuss "United Plates of America."
Free and open to all. 70 Overman.

8 p.m. - Planetarium Show
"Land of the Southern Cross." A star-gazing
session will follow, weather permitting. \$1 dona-
tion requested. Open to all. Planetarium, Physi-
cal Sciences.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, listing.

8 p.m. - Folk Concert
Ron Romanovsky and Paul Phillips will perform.
Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore
Musical Center.

8, 10 p.m. - UAO Campus Movie
"Mississippi Burning." \$1.50 with valid student
I.D. 210 Math Science.

12:15 a.m. - UAO Campus Movie
"Risky Business." \$1.50 with valid student I.D.
210 Math Science.

Saturday September 30

11 a.m. - Cross Country
Men's team at Miami University. Oxford, Ohio.

11:45 a.m. - Cross Country
Women's team at Miami University. Oxford,
Ohio.

1:30 p.m. - Football
BGSU vs. University of Akron. At halftime, the
winner of the Sigma Nu President For a Day lot-
tery will be drawn and announced. Doyt L. Perry
Field.

2 p.m. - Soccer
BGSU at Marquette University. Milwaukee, WI.

4 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU vs. Kent State University. Anderson
Arena.

4 p.m. - Church Service
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

4:30 p.m. - Greek Olympiad
Events will include an obstacle course, an egg
toss, and a wheel barrow chariot race. \$15 fee
for Greek teams, non-Greek spectators wel-
come. Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and
Zeta Beta Tau. College Park, North of Offen-
hauer.

7:30, 10 p.m. - UAO Campus Movie
"Mississippi Burning." \$1.50 with valid student
I.D. 210 Math Science.

8 p.m. - Theatre Production
See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, listing.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Dry Dock
Funk and Soul Night. Free and open to all. Gal-
ley, Harshman.

8 p.m.-Midnight - Harvest Moon Dance
The Johnny Knorr Orchestra will perform. Tick-
ets are \$25 per couple and are available through
the Office of Continuing Education. Open to all.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

12:15 a.m. - UAO Campus Movie
"Risky Business." \$1.50 with valid student I.D.
210 Math Science.

Sunday October 1

8, 10 a.m., Noon - Church Services
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8, 10 a.m. - Church Services
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509 E. Wooster.

8:30, 11 a.m. - Church Services
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College
(Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.).

9 a.m. - Church Service
Peace Lutheran Church, 1028 W. Pearl (Sunday
school at 10:15 a.m.).

9, 11 a.m. - Church Services
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Woos-
ter.

9:30 a.m. - Church Service
Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise.

9:30 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
First Baptist Church, 749 S. Wintergarden.

10 a.m. - Church Service
First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church.

10 a.m. - Church Service
University Christian Church, 1040 Choral
Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

10 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
Dayspring Assembly of God, 17360 N. Dixie
Highway.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Agape Church of Prayer. United Christian Fel-
lowship, 313 Thurstin (Bible study at 9:30 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit
(Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
First Christian Church, 875 Haskins.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Deliverance Tabernacle Church of God, 17202
N. Mercer (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).

11 a.m. - Church Service
Maumee Valley Unitarian Universalist Congrega-
tion. Schaller Hall, 130 W. Indiana, Perrysburg
(Religious education at 10 a.m.).

11 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620
Second St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.)

2 p.m. - Theatre Production
See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, listing.

3 p.m. - Celebratory Concert
Tenth anniversary of Moore Musical Arts Center
will be celebrated. Free tickets can be reserved
by calling 372-8171. Open to all. Kobacker
Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

4:30 p.m. - Church Service
Society of Friends. St. John's Episcopal Church,
1509 E. Wooster.

6 p.m. - Church Service
Pentecostal Young People's Association, 620
Second St.

7 p.m. - Church Service
Active Christians Today, 612 East Wooster.

7:30 p.m. - Planetarium Show
See 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, listing.

DEATHTRAP AP



The Bowling Green State University Theatre will present Ira Levin's comedy thriller *Deathtrap*, on September 27-30 at 8 p.m. and October 1 at 2 p.m. in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre.

Reserve seat tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for others.

Tickets for all performances are on sale at the Moore Musical Arts Center box office, which is open from noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

The plot for Levin's now classic mystery twists and turns like an Olympic bobsledding course, and moves at a break-neck pace. On board for the deadly ride are Sidney Bruhl, an accomplished writer of whodunits, who hasn't had a hit play in seventeen years; his beautiful and wealthy wife, Myra; and Bruhl's talented student of playwrighting, Clifford Anderson. Watching the suspicious events in the Bruhls' household from the sidelines are Dutch psychic Helga ten Dorp and lawyer Porter Milgrim.

The Christian Science Monitor described *Deathtrap* as a "fiendish blend of laughs [and] chills," while Time magazine found *Deathtrap* to be "literate, amusing, [and] booby trapped with scarifying surprises." To say more might spring the trap prematurely.

Sidney Bruhl will be played by senior Jim Azelvandre, while senior Kathrynne Haack will portray Myra. Michael K. Noble, also a senior, will play Clifford Anderson. Other performers include Lori Paris, a costumer for BGSU's theatre, as Helga ten Dorp and junior Philip J. Florian, Jr., as Porter Milgrim.

Green Sheet is published by the Bowling Green State University Office of Public Relations for students, faculty and staff.

The next issue of **Green Sheet** will be published Sept. 29. It will cover events occurring Oct. 2 through Oct. 15. The deadline to submit information for that issue is noon Wednesday, Sept. 27.

All events must be submitted in writing to the **Green Sheet** editor, 806 Administration Building. There is no charge to have an item listed.

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Moore Musical Arts Center celebrates 10th birthday

There will be plenty of balloons, cake and ice cream when the University throws a birthday bash Sunday (Oct. 1) for the Moore Musical Arts Center.

A 3 p.m. gala concert that day in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center will be followed by a party to mark the 10th anniversary of the opening of the facility.

Free reserved seat tickets for the gala can be available at the Moore Musical Arts Center box office. A limited number of tickets may be obtained at the door prior to the performance.

The gala concert featuring faculty artists and students of the College of Musical Arts will be hosted by Gordon Ward, a Bowling Green alumnus who is known throughout the region for his work in television broadcasting.

University Artist-in-Residence Jerome Rose, an award-winning pianist and recording artist, will perform "Ballade No. 3 in A flat Major" by Frederic Chopin, and Venti da Camera, Bowling Green's accomplished faculty woodwind quintet, will perform "Dolly Suite" by Gabriel Faure. Members of the quintet include David Melle, flute; John Bentley, oboe; Edward Marks, clarinet; Herbert Spencer, horn; and Robert Moore, bassoon.

The ever-popular Bowling Green String Quartet and the Bowling Green Brass Quintet also will appear.

The string quartet, with cellist Alan Smith, violinists Paul Makara and Vasile Beluska, and newest member, Korey Konkol on viola, will present "Finale" from the "American String Quartet" by Antonin Dvorak.

"Divertissement" by Sylvain Cambreling will be performed by the Bowling Green Brass Quintet, which has been entertaining audiences throughout the United States and Canada for more than 20 years. Quintet members include tubist Ivan Hammond, trombonist Paul Hunt, horn player David Rogers and trumpet players Edwin Betts and George Novak.

In addition, award-winning baritone Andreas Poulimenos will sing. Poulimenos, who has appeared with some of this country's finest orchestras and opera companies as well as in the opera houses of Italy, Switzerland and West Germany, will perform "See the Raging Flames" from "Joshua" by G. F. Handel and "Song of the Flea" by Modest Moussorgsky.

The concert finale will feature the Bowling Green Philharmonia, Collegiate Chorale, A Cappella Choir, and Men's and Women's Choruses in a performance of Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" conducted by Emily Freeman Brown.

Alumni of the College of Musical Arts are being invited to sing the final section of the piece, "Gaudeamus Igitur," with the student ensembles and orchestra. Alumni wishing to take part should attend a 1:30 p.m. rehearsal in Kobacker Hall on the day of the concert.

The birthday party, complete with traditional refreshments and the singing of "Happy Birthday," will immediately occur in the center following the performance.

The \$9 million Moore Musical Arts Center opened in September 1979. Designed by the Toledo architectural

firm of Bauer, Stark and Lashbrook, the facility contains the 850-seat Kobacker Hall; the 250-seat Bryan Recital Hall; rehearsal rooms of various sizes; 68 faculty studio-offices; and 88 practice rooms.

One of the first facilities of its kind to include space and equipment especially created for classes in electronic music, the center also has rooms for teaching instrument classes, an instrument repair shop and demonstration area, a collegium center for the study and rehearsal of early music, and recording facilities.

It was during the tenure of Dr. Hollis A. Moore, the seventh president of the University, that the facility was planned and funds raised to actually construct it. The 125,000-square-foot building was financed by a state appropriation of \$7.25 million and supplemented by private gifts.

Moore, who died on April 19, 1981, envisioned the structure as not only an instructional facility but a cultural center for all of northwest Ohio.

In May 1981, Bowling Green's Board of Trustees approved the designation of the facility as the Hollis and Marian Moore Musical Arts Center in recognition of the Moores' years of service to the University.

Planetarium focus: the land down under

The sights, sounds and stars of the land down under will be the stop for this fall's show at the University Planetarium.

Entitled "Land of the Southern Cross," the 45-minute program will combine music, narration and hundreds of slides to explore the land, people and cities of Australia before turning its attention to the Southern Cross constellation and the Milky Way.

Show times are at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Shows will begin Sept. 15 and run through Oct. 15; they will resume Oct. 24 and end Nov. 19.

In addition, Saturday matinees will begin at 2 p.m. on Oct. 7 and Nov. 4.

Admission is free, but a \$1 donation is suggested to help defray the cost of the show.

Before each program a star talk showing the current evening sky both here and in Australia will be held. Following the Friday and Sunday programs, a stargazing-weather permitting-will be held at the University Observatory.

Trombonist to perform

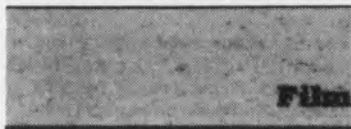
A noted Hungarian trombonist, Gustav Gabor Hoena, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday (Sept. 21) in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Admission is free.

Hoena is on a recital tour of the United States that includes appearances at the Eastman School of Music, Western Illinois State University and in Washington, D.C., where he will perform with the U.S. Navy Band at the Eastern Trombone Workshop.

'Sex' good film without explosions

by Brian Lumley.

"Sex, lies and videotape" is a film of the rarest kind. Not filled with explosions, caped crusaders, or underwater aliens, it defies the typical film that has haunted the silver screen in the recent



past. Rather than giving the viewer an empty joyride, "Sex" opts to delve into the lives of four very different people, exposing how each one's actions affects the others.

Director Steven Soderbergh, a refreshing new face, has returned to the art of filmmaking lost in recent years. Reflecting European styles not used too much in Hollywood, he lets the story deliciously unfold before us. Each character is fleshed out and given time to develop. Contemporary filmmaking does not allow much development, studios opt for the dollar motive and place a lot of noise in the form of

explosions and severed limbs.

The story concerns the lives of a Baton Rouge couple and the circumstances surrounding their sex lives. Annie (Andie McDowell) is the sexually repressed wife of Peter Gallagher. Her weekly visits to a psychiatrist try to help her relieve her anger and fears surrounding the act. She can't bring herself to say the "F" word, let alone do it. Her anxious husband decides to look elsewhere for relief of his libido. His mistress is none other than Annie's sister, whose drive is matched by nothing but her boredom. She is everything that Annie despises, a veritable Cain and Abel relationship. They are total opposites, her sister the complete antithesis of all of Annie's fears, anxieties and beliefs.

Enter Graham, the long-lost college friend of Annie's husband. He is a loner who doesn't own much other than his car, afraid of "carrying more than one key around." Graham's total lack of responsibility is fascinating to Annie; he dares to be different in a conformist society. She is attracted to him at first, then totally repulsed by his only other worldly possessions—a terri-

bly curious videocamera and many tapes marked "Mary", "Tina" and other women's names.

Graham explains to Annie that he is impotent, and can only be aroused by videotaping women talking about their sexual experiences. He tapes anything—from memories of their first sexual experience to the fantasies they harbor in their deepest thoughts.

The interplay between characters is the strength of the film, with the camera as the focal point in each of the character's lives. This camera becomes the way each of the quartet becomes attuned with themselves—each wrong is righted through the simple playback of a videotape. When the characters talk to the recording lens, they are in effect talking to the ultimate therapist, a non-biased entity simply watching and recording the events around it.

Soderbergh has made a strong debut with this film. His cast of actors are half the reason this material succeeds. Andie McDowell has a strong screen presence and plays Annie with passion. Her video catharsis—the moment she bares her soul to the camera—is powerful, and very well handled. James

Spader's Graham is both sympathetic and pathetic. He plays the character with much depth, and hints at sides of the character not presented within the film.

"Sex, lies and videotape" is a taut, well-made character study, not overburdened with gadgetry or pyrotechnics. It's the kind of film you enjoy while watching, then walk out of the theater thinking there wasn't any explosions or bloody limbs—but it was enjoyable anyway.

Just a
reminder...
The
BG News
is recyclable!

What's the speed limit?

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Heavy-footed drivers may think they've taken a wrong turn on the New Jersey Turnpike and gone to heaven — some of the electronic speed limit signs are mistakenly reading 75 mph.

State police and turnpike au-

thority officials said the erroneous speed limit has been flashing on about half a dozen of the lighted signs in northern New Jersey because of a computer programming error. The legal limit is 55 mph.

Gordon Hector, a spokesman for the turnpike authority, said technicians were trying to track down the problem. Meanwhile, workers are adjusting the errant signs manually.

■ From Hofbauer, page 3.

convey some meaning through some of his material.

"I like the fact that people not only laugh at what I say, but think that what I say has some value, meaning or merit," he said.

"I'm concerned about the environment," he added "and if I can do some recycling jokes and somewhere out there someone says, 'You know, I should probably start recycling,' I've made a connection with that person, and I feel good about it."

Hofbauer said he was always a ham when he was growing up, and though he said he hadn't thought about it until recently, that is probably when it all began.

"I remember being a kid and listening to Bill Cosby albums, memorizing the routines and doing them for my family," he said. "Even back then I had this desire to be the center of attention, telling funny stories and getting laughs."

After the Theta Chi performance, Hofbauer will be looking for laughs again in Bowling Green this fall when he will be performing his act at Cassidy's on Wooster Street.

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TURNER & HOOD
2:20 4:45 7:30 9:45 PG

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in your ear in a sweaty kind of moan

and tells you the damn thing's been in
your back pocket all the time.

That's me and Sister Ray.

Sister Ray is a hellacious post-punk,
hormone-addled, nastybad, rock-n-roll
band from Youngstown, Ohio. Since
I'm from the Youngstown area, you'd

think that such a rock juggernaut
would have been unable to escape my
attention. But they did.

As far as Y-Town was concerned, I
knew the Infidels were great and I had
heard about such legends as Sackville
R&B, Left End, and the Walking

Clampetts, but that's as far as I went. I
went to the Penguin Pub (a local rock
mecca) once and even asked about Sis-
ter Ray once when I took a trip with
my lover-child to Underdog Records.
But I had no idea how woefully inade-
quate my quests for knowledge had
been.

I began to understand when I snag-
ged a copy of *No Way To Express*, SR's
latest album. To put it mildly, *No Way
To Express* kicks you in the pants real-
ly hard and sends you running off to
whatever rock-n-roll cul-de-sac you
had been hiding your wretched self in.

"Youngstown Blues" baptizes this
vinyl devils spawn with eight seconds of
feedback. The mid-thrash of "Fire"
sets you up for the monstrous hilarity
of "Beef Pud." The opening line
("YOOOUUU ARE AN IDIOT!!!")
leads to "(a common imperative con-
cerning fecal ingestion)/And choke on
it!/CHOKE!CHOKE!CHOKE!CHO
KE!". "Beef Pud's" inescapable
guitar tattoo follows you around until
the final verse ("IIIIII should trash this
place!/And spray some mace!/In your
ugly face!"). "I Don't Want Your
Sex" is a nifty power-pop chant for the
anti-sexers of the AIDS generation.
Lines like "You're nothin' but a car-
rier/You're nothin' but a whore"
make George Michael's sentiment seem
like pure suicide, then SR unleashes
"Just One Night".

Imagine if you can a tune that com-
bines the atmosphere of a pair of Re-
placements' classics ("The Ledge" and
"Answering Machine") with the thea-
trical flair of "The End" by the Doors
and the heartache of the Smithereens'
"Behind The Wall of Sleep". Now give
that same tune lyrics about a homicidal
maniac slaughtering an innocent, un-
suspecting woman who loves him. Get
a load of this: "You don't know what
your presence does/Can't you see I'm
armed and dangerous...Take my hand
and take my soul/And feel the blade so
hard and cold/I didn't mean to cause
you pain". This is rock literature.

There's more. "Hey Hey Hey" is a
saga of simple hardcore lust ("Hey girl
you look kinda cute/Maybe later I'll
climb in your suit") offset by a mondo-
cheesy arena-rock guitar solo and a
concluding indictment of a whore
("Oh you've been with my friends
too?"). "Progression" and "Funky
Dung II" are a dandy pair of groover-
ock instrumentals. "No Escape",
"Sick of Skulls", "Virgil Red", and
"Still Born" are crunched-up guitar-
fueled wads of greasy aluminum foil.

I have yet to exaggerate a single
word in this review. Sister Ray's *No
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Fate's been cruel, but I'm gonna get
even. You see, my roommate can't
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ahead Chicano-Man, play Todd Rund-
gren. I've got "Beef Pud" rarin' to go.



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	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
8	USA Today	Business	News		This Morning				Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	Jackpot!	TBA	
9	Sign-Off Cont'd								Fitness	Doctor, Doctor □	Mr. Dressup	TBA	
11	Sign-Off Cont'd		CBS News	Toledo 11	This Morning				Peo. Court	3rd Degree	Family Feud	Wh. Fortune	TBA
13	Sign-Off	Ag-Day	News	NBC News	Today □				Donahue	Scrabble	Concetr.	TBA	
24	Sign-Off Cont'd		ABC News □		Good Morning America □				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Sally Jessy Raphael		TBA	
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Business	Homestretch	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming				
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Zoobilee	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming				
36	Sign-Off Cont'd				Ghostbu.	C.O.P.S.	Menace	Muppets	Br. Bunch	Happenin	700 Club		Divorce
50	Happenin	News	700 Club		Maxie	Flintstones	Chipmunks	Smurfs	Little House on the Prairie	Perry Mason			Trial by Jury
ESPN	Varied	Getting Fit	Bodies	Nation's Business Today				SportsCtr.	Varied Programs				Getting Fit
TMC	Movie	Varied Programs					Movie		Movie				

DAYTIMEAFTERNOON													
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	TBA	News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Geraldo		Donahue	
9	TBA	Midday		Country Practice		Varied	Flying Doctors		Wok	Talkabout	Varied	Video Hits	Newsday
11	TBA	News ☐	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey ☐		Family Ties	Cosby Show
13	227	News	Generations	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Santa Barbara		Pains	Facts of Life	News	Cheers ☐
24	TBA	Strangers	Loving ☐	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Joan Rivers		Geraldo	
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied	Sq. 1 TV	Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Varied
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming		Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Varied
36	The Judge	Love Con.	Win, Lose	Laverne	Odd Couple	Too Close	Mork	Mario Bros.	Scooby Doo	DuckTales	Chip 'n Dale	Highway to Heaven ☐	
50	Newsline	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	CHiPs		Happy Days	Laverne	Porky Pig	Chip 'n Dale	DuckTales	Fun House	Diff. Strokes	Webster
ESPN	Basic Tr.	Bodies	Bodyshape	Varied Programs						Legends Of Wrestling		Trucks	Varied
TMC	Movie	Movie				Movie			Varied	Movie			Varied

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	USA Today	Great Adventurers		Movie: "Unholy Matrimony"				News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere	
9	News		New Avengers		Street Legal		Great American Music Reunion		Journal		News	Good Rockin' Tonite	Voyage	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Great Adventurers		Movie: "Unholy Matrimony"				News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Today and Tomorrow		Movie: "Between the Darkness and the Dawn"				News	Tonight Show		
24	News	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Full House		Life Goes On	20/20			News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Streamside	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Doctor Who					EastEnders	Channel Crossings	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Firing Line	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Movie: "Exodus"				Served?	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama			Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Minnesota Twins				Benny Hill	Pat Sajak		
50	Happy Days	New Beaver	Boss?	Family Ties			Movie: "An Eye for an Eye"		News		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	HR Derby	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	Moments	NFL's Greatest Moments		Adventure: Snake Round	Muscle Magazine			Motorweek	SportsCtr.	Harness	Lighter Side
TMC	"Sweet Lorraine" Cont'd		Movie: "Dragnet"				Movie: "Dangerous Love"				Movie: "Red Heat"			

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 16, 1989

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Garfield	Rude Dog	Movie: "The Gumball Rally"					College Football: Florida at LSU						
9	Kingdom	Our Town	Ourselves	Wondersk.	Exhibition Hockey: Calgary Flames vs. Sokol			To Be Announced						
11	Garfield	Rude Dog	Ragg. Ann	Storybreak	Newsmakers	Showcase	Kingdom	College Football: Illinois at Colorado						
13	Chipmunks	Saved-Bell	ALF	Kissfyr	Young Univ.	Grades	Major League Baseball: Regional Coverage					Track and Field		
24	Bugs & Tweety		Crack-Ups	Weekend	Baseball	Grades	Power	Europainter	Football	To Be Announced				
27	P. Franey	Madeleine	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Woodwright	Kovels	Quilting II	Hometime	Austin City Limits		All Creatures	
30	Collectors	Fred Trost	Motorweek	Streamside	This Old House		Garden	Hometime	Gourmet	Food for Entertainment	Art		PBS Fall	Mills Bros.
36	Better Home	The NFL	College Football: Boston College at Rutgers					Buck Rogers	Charles	Out of World	Scratch	It's a Living		
50	Beverly Hillsbillies		War of the Worlds	Movie: "Godzilla vs. Monster Zero"				Movie: "The Super Cops"				Star Search		
ESPN	HR Derby	Gameday		College Football: Teams to be announced				Scoreboard	College Football: California at Miami					
TMC	Movie: "Lady Sings the Blues" Cont'd			Movie: "Stand and Deliver"				Short Film	Movie: "The Pick-Up Artist"			Movie: "Instant Justice"		

SATURDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	PM Weekend		Paradise		Movie: "Hot Paint"				News	The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane		
9	Saturday Report		Real Fishing	Don Cherry	Race Is On		World of Survival			CFL Football: Winnipeg Blue Bombers at British Columbia Lions				
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Paradise		Movie: "Hot Paint"				News	Movie: "The Children of An Lac"		
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment This Week	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Golden Girls	Sister Kate	Miss America Pageant				News		
24	To Be Announced Cont'd		Star Search	Belvedere	Homeroom	Movie: "Columbo Goes to the Guillotine"			Insport	WWA Wrestling				
27	DeGrassi	Tom Cottle	Lawrence Welk Show	Fred Waring's US Chorus	Powell Crosley Jr.	Ballet Ruse	Automania	Latenight America With Dennis Wholey						
30	Mills Brothers Story		Lawrence Welk Show	Wonderful World of Disney	Movie: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"			Latenight America With Dennis Wholey						
36	Roller Games			Cops	Reporters	Tomorrow	Fri. the 13th Series	Nightmare on Elm St.		"Howard the Duck"				
50	3's Co.	Mad House	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Cops	Reporters	Tomorrow	War of the Worlds	Comic Strip Live		MTV Video Music Awards				
ESPN	College Football		Scoreboard	College Football: Florida State at Louisiana State				Football Scoreboard	SportsCtr.	AWA Wrestling				
TMC	"Instant Justice" Cont'd		Movie: "Hot Pursuit"				Movie: "Red Heat"				Movie: "Picasso Trigger"			

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	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Neighbor.	Insport	Sportsctr	NFL Today	Lou Grant		Movie: "Ode to Billy Joe"				NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears			
9	Gardener	Best Years	Meeting Place		Canada	Hymn Sing	World of Survival		CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos at Saskatchewan Roughriders					
11	Magnum, P.I.		Cooper	NFL Today	NFL Football: Regional Coverage						To Be Announced			
13	Shut-ins	Mass	Health	NFL Live	NFL Football: New York Jets at Cleveland Browns						Movie: "Come and Get It"			
24	World Tom.	David Brinkley		Close-Up	Business	Portraits	Runaway	Suprcharg	Movie: "Bluffing It"				Rich & Famous	
27	College Football: Teams TBA			European	Coaster	Arts Festival	Smithsonian World		Cap. Steps	Travel Mag.	One on One	McLaughlin	Firing Line	Market
30	"Condoman" Cont'd		Movie: "The Undergrads"				Movie: "By Love Possessed"				Movie: "Solomon and Sheba"			
36	Munsters	TBA	Movie: "McHale's Navy"				Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Minnesota Twins						My Secret	Superboy
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "True Confessions"				Movie: "Just You and Me, Kid"				Rich & Famous	
ESPN	Reporter	NFL Gameday		Auto Racing: NASCAR 500					Auto Racing Continues			World Cup Soccer		
TMC	Movie: "Vice Versa" Cont'd			Movie: "D.O.A."				Movie: "The Betsy"				"Switching Channels"		

SUNDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	NFL Football		60 Minutes		CBS Premiere Preview		Movie: "Roxanne"				News	Siskel	USA Today		
9	Cannes Rock Festival			World Alive	Behind the Mask		Karen Kain: Prima Ballerina			Venture	News	Sports Zone	Movie: "The Dark"		
11	To Be Announced Cont'd		60 Minutes		CBS Premiere Preview		Movie: "Roxanne"				News	Movie: "Love on the Run"			
13	News	NBC News	Magical World of Disney		Family Ties		Bionic Showdown: \$6 Million Man-Bionic Woman				News	Byron Allen		Soloflex	
24	Siskel	ABC News	Incredible Sunday		Movie: "Prizzi's Honor"						Editors	Power	The Doctor Is In		
27	Lawrence Welk Show		Heart of the Dragon		Infinite Voyage		Masterpiece Theatre		Learning in America		Mystery!		Sign-Off		
30	"Solomon and Sheba"		Movie: "Doctor Dolittle"						Evening of Championship Skating 1989			Sign-Off			
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		At the Emmys		Emmy Awards							Lifetrends	Michigan	Power	Star Trek
50	Star Search		At the Emmys		Emmy Awards							Jeffersons	Kenneth Copeland	Survival	
ESPN	World Cup Soccer		NFL Primetime		NFL Dream Season			NFL Great	NFL Primetime		SportsCenter			NFL's Greatest Moments	
TMC	"Switching Channels"		Movie: "Red Heat"				Movie: "D.O.A."			Movie: "Pascali's Island"					

MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 18, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	USA Today	Major Dad	Next Door	Murphy B.	Teddy Z	Design. W.	Newhart	News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere	
9	News		Exhibition Hockey: Calgary Flames vs. Soviet Wings				Return to Eden			Journal	News	F Scott Fitzgerald & Last of Belles		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	Next Door	Murphy B.	Teddy Z	Design. W.	Newhart	News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	ALF	Hogans	Movie: "Brand New Life"				News	Tonight Show		
24	News	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	MacGyver		NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills			News	NFL Football	Arsenio Hall		
27	Bus.-Law	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		National Geographic		American Masters			Dead Pan	EastEnders	Infinite Voyage		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wonderful World of Disney		Minors	Baseball	National Geographic		American Masters			Business	Sign-Off	
36	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama	21 Jump Street		Alien Nation				After Hours		Pat Sajak	
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	21 Jump Street		Alien Nation				News	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	HR Derby	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	NFL Trivia	Matchup	Mon. Mag.	Superbouts: Norton vs. Ali		Spirit of Adventure		Tractor Pull	SportsCtr.	NFL's Greatest Moments	
TMC	Movie: "Three O'Clock High"			Firstworks	Movie: "Big"				Movie: "April Fool's Day"			Movie: "The Retaliator"		

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	USA Today	Rescue 911		Wolf		Island Son		News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere	
9	News		Dive	35 Years of Television in Windsor			International Freedom Festival		Journal		News	Movie: "She's Dressed to Kill"		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Wolf		Island Son		News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Matlock				Midnight Caller		News	Tonight Show		
24	News	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Boss?	Doogie H.	Roseanne	Soup	thirtysomething		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Odds	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova			Court's Holy Battles		Power of Word		EastEnders	National Geographic		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wonderful World of Disney	Nova			Court's Holy Battles		Learning in America		Served?	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama	Crimewatch	Trial by Jury	Movie: "The Best of Times"				After Hours	Pat Sajak		
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Boss?	Movie: "The Thing"					News		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	HR Derby	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Tuesday Night Muscle		Top Rank Boxing: Ray Mercer vs. Arthel Lawthorne		Lighter Side		SportsCtr.	Hydroplane Racing		
TMC	Movie: "Murphy's Romance"				Movie: "Back to the Beach"				Movie: "Fatal Attraction"				Captain: Vampire Hntr	

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 20, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	USA Today	Peaceable Kingdom		Jake and the Fatman		Wiseguy		News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere	
9	News		Exhibition Hockey: Calgary vs. Red Army				Jake and the Fatman		Journal		News	Movie: "Legend of the Champions"		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Peaceable Kingdom		Jake and the Fatman		Wiseguy		News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Nutt House		Quantum Leap		News	Tonight Show		
24	News	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Gro. Pains	Young Riders	Doogie H.		China Beach		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Bus.-Law	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Live From Lincoln Center					Emperor's Eye		EastEnders	Art Beat	Alive Off Ctr.	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wonderful World of Disney	Live From Lincoln Center					Emperor's Eye		Are You	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama	Crimewatch	Trial by Jury	Movie: "The Return of the Pink Panther"				After Hours	Pat Sajak		
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "The Border"				News		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	HR Derby	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	Sports	Waterskiing		Billiards: World Open		LPBA Bowling: Virginia Classic		SportsCtr.	PGA Tour	B'ball Quiz	
TMC	Movie: "The Terminal Man"				Movie: "Protocol"				Movie: "Modern Girls"			Movie: "Married to the Mob"		

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 21, 1989

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	USA Today	48 Hours		Top of the Hill				News	Newhart	St. Elsewhere	
9	News		Breakaway	Land & Sea	Front Page	Family	CODCO	Kids in the Hall		Journal		News	Movie: "Rollercoaster"	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Top of the Hill				News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Truth About Teachers	Cosby Show	Sister Kate		Cheers	Hardball			News	Tonight Show		
24	News	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Mission: Impossible		Young Riders		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Odds	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wild Am.	Automania	Mystery!		Struggles for Poland			EastEnders	Time Out	P.O.V.	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wonderful World of Disney	Old House	Wild Am.	Mystery!		Mystery!			Served?	Business	Sign-Off	
36	Boss?	Charles	New Beaver	Mama	Crimewatch	Trial by Jury	Movie: "Casablanca"				After Hours	Pat Sajak		
50	Spoons	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "Skyjacked"				News		Jeffersons	Sanford	Fall Guy	
ESPN	HR Derby	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	College Football: Middle Tennessee State at Georgia Southern				Motorweek		SportsCtr.	Motorcycle	Auto Racing	
TMC	Movie: "The Man With One Red Shoe"				Movie: "Doin' Time on Planet Earth"		Movie: "Silver Bullet"					Movie: "Moon Over Parador"		

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